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Israeli cabinet votes for joint peace plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir delivered a stinging rebuff to Likud Party hardliners Sunday, as he convinced both Labor and Likud members of the cabinet to reaffirm the parties' joint peace initiative.

The cabinet voted 21-4 to reaffirm the peace plan "without additions or amendments." The cabinet also resolved that it "will act in accordance with this peace initiative, which is binding upon the cabinet and its members."

Sunday's vote may have resolved the crisis within Israel's unity coalition government that arose after the Likud central committee on July 5 appended a series of hardline conditions to the peace proposals.

Labor had threatened to dissolve the unity government if the conditions were to be considered amendments to the peace plan, which the cabinet formally approved May 14.

Voting against the decision Sunday were the three Likud ministers who instigated the effort to add tough conditions to the peace plan: Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon, Construction and Housing Minister David Levy and Economics and Planning Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

Science and Development Minister Ezer Weizman of Labor also cast a "no" vote, calling for direct talks with the PLO.

Reconciliation efforts began when Shamir and his closest ally, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, met privately with Vice Premier Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Labor's No. 2 man. Rabin was co-author of the peace plan with Shamir.

The United States, anxious that the unity government be preserved, has cooperated by avoiding any appearance of interference.

When the crisis first broke over the peace plan, Secretary of State James Baker announced that a high level state department delegation would go to Jerusalem to examine whether the initiative was still feasible and warranted American support.

But officials in Washington said the White House reversed its decision, because such a mission might have been construed as meddling.

Sharon, Levy and Moda'i had made no secret of their desire to kill the Shamir plan altogether. Failing that, they sought to amend it to death.

The plan calls for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose delegates with whom Israel would negotiate a 5-year interim period of self rule for the territories.

In the third year, negotiations would start, presumably with the same elected representatives, to decide the final status of the territories.

Sharon denounced the plan as the most dangerous in Israel's history. He claimed it would result inevitably in a Palestinian state and the redivision of Jerusalem.

Likud accepted four principles, advanced by Sharon, Levy and Moda'i, binding on all party members: no elections before the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising is totally crushed; no voting rights for Palestinian residents of East Jerusalem; continued and expanded Jewish settlement activity in the territories, and

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Auschwitz convent remains

Catholic Church denounced

PARIS (JTA) — European, Canadian and American Jewish leaders have denounced the Roman Catholic Church for failing to meet the latest deadline to remove the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

One leader is calling for a freeze in Jewish-Catholic relations until the move takes place, while others are suggesting a boycott of Jewish travellers to Poland.

Meanwhile, European Jewish students demonstrating at the convent on Sunday were jeered by local Polish residents in the third demonstration in 10 days to take place at the site of the former death camp.

There were no reports of violence during Sunday's demonstration, unlike on July 14 when seven activists led by Bronx Rabbi Avraham Weiss were drenched with water and beaten by Polish workers. Five police officers, a priest and about 20 others looked on without intervening as the protesters were kicked and punched for 20 minutes.

"Rip off their skullcaps, drag them out," a Polish student priest was quoted as shouting as he watched the struggle.

New York Rabbi Avraham Weiss and an unidentified student protest on the grounds of the Catholic convent near Auschwitz. [RNS photo]

In a letter to the Papal Nuncio, Angelo Palmas, B'nai Brith Canada and its Institute for International Affairs protested the assault and expressed concern over the presence of the 5-year-old convent. Calling the beatings "reminiscent of those conditions which permitted the Holocaust 50 years ago," B'nai Brith urged Polish church leaders to condemn the violence and move the convent.

Vatican officials, meeting last week with a delegation from the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, said Pope John Paul II had removed himself from the dialogue and decision over the convent, apparently leaving it in local church hands.

The demonstration Sunday was staged to protest the Polish church's failure to meet a July 22 deadline Catholic representatives had given for the nuns to move to another site. The Catholics had suggested the date after they failed to meet the original Feb. 22 deadline for evacuation of the convent that was set out in a Catholic-Jewish accord signed in Geneva on Feb. 22, 1987.

The convent now is located in a building which stored the deadly Zyklon B gas the Nazis used to kill Jews. Instead of being closed down, the building is reportedly undergoing renovations.

According to reports from Poland on Sunday,

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HOT DOG!

Maccabi Canada basketball coach Harvey Liverman (right) and players Paul Rosenberg (second from right) and Michael Sussman enjoyed a barbecue at Toronto's Jewish Community Centre before heading to Israel for the Maccabiah Games. For sport-by-sport results of the Maccabi team, see page 15.

Girl's anguish over pal personalizes bus tragedy

By RABBI JON KONHEIM

HACKENSACK, NJ — I was in my car recently making rounds, casually listening to a news radio. I shifted my attention from the highway to the radio at a report of a fiery bus crash in Israel.

The news was tragic, but there are many tragic stories from the Mideast. My attention soon returned to the highway. I was not immediately involved.

My uninvolvement ended at 10 that evening, when I returned home to find that my daughter Hana had called from Jerusalem, worried and frightened. Hana was spending some time in Israel with Fern Rykiss of Winnipeg, a friend from school. They had separated for a day and had agreed to meet that afternoon in Jerusalem between 12 noon and 2 p.m. It was now 2 a.m. in Jerusalem and Fern had not arrived.

Slowly, as night turned to morning, as we called friends and contacts here in the metropolitan area, in Winnipeg, in Jerusalem, the facts seemed to be weaving a conclusion that nobody wanted to reach. Finally, at 3 a.m., we heard that Fern was dead, burned in the crash. Two students had contacted my daughter and asked her to identify Fern's personal effects. I could hear Hana, [illegible] 6,000 miles away, struggling to talk through the tears, far beyond my ability to hug her and comfort her.

I put down the phone and cried. It had not been my daughter, but it was someone else's. Fern had been a warm, sweet, funny girl. She had a ready sympathy and had been supportive of my daughter when she had entered her school in the 10th grade. She had loved to banter and had the fey charm of seeing things from a slightly different aspect.

I cried for Fern. I cried for her family's grief. I cried for my daughter in her anguish. I cried for my friends in Winnipeg's tightly knit Jewish community, who had known Fern and who were on their way to offer her family what empty comfort they could. I also cried for Israel.

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World-National

Nazi actions extended beyond Jews

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

From time to time I have shared with my readers some samples of letters which I find in the morning's mail. Here's a recent missive, which I reproduce in excerpted form. Let me add that I asked the writer's permission to publish these excerpts.

Rabbi Plaut

"I have been debating with myself whether I should address this letter to you or to the editor. However, I have decided to write to you personally since the opportunities for misunderstanding are just too great.

"My subject is sin by omission. It concerns an "aside" in your column of June 1 (where I mentioned Gypsies as victims of Nazi genocidal actions). It is remarkable how often Gypsies are mentioned as fellow victims of Jews in the Holocaust, yet homosexuals are systematically ignored.

"As a Jew born in the U.K. in the early 1940s, just a few (hundred) miles from where I would almost certainly have perished at the hands of the Nazis, and as a homosexual, I am so often made aware of the similarity between anti-semitism and homophobia (dislike for homosexuals).

Homosexuals killed for what they were

"Now I do not know where you stand on the question of homosexuality. But I do think that it is unacceptable to mention the Gypsies without mentioning homosexuals who were also massacred because of what they were, not for what they did, just like the Jews.

"Please understand that I am extremely conscious of the Jewish tragedy of the Holocaust. Had you not mentioned the Gypsies in your article I would not have written. But I do feel that in a future column you should rectify your omission. Remember that the current slogan of the gay world in reaction to the terrible scourge of AIDS is "Silence is death." Need I say more?

"Your sincerely,

"Shalom, X."

Mr. X makes an important point. When writing my column, I did not think of the slaughtering of gay men, though I was aware that the Nazi mania of *voelkische Reinheit* (purity of the racial nation) extended far and wide.

Significant difference among the races

However, now that the issue has been called to my attention, and thereby to the attention of my readers, I should add that there was a significant difference between Jews and Gypsies on the one hand, and gays and other so-called undesirables on the other.

The former were persecuted for their putative racial otherness, the latter for their personal habits, beliefs, or mental states. Among the former persecutees were no Germans (by Nazi definition), the latter victims usually were themselves Germans.

The dead, alas, have perished and no fine distinctions made by such historical analysis will bring them back to life. But when all is said, there can be little question that the racial mania of the Nazis coupled with traditional anti-semitism and perfervid nationalism, were the soil from which their persecutions sprang.

When coupled with the absolute power of the fascist state, they spread to various groups and to subjected peoples and, in the process, exceeded all boundaries previously known to humanity.

And that is why it is essential to remember that the genie of anti-semitism, once let out of the bottle, will likely run amuck and eventually destroy all society.

Peace process requires new approaches

Labor Party's reassessment urged

By
ABBA EBAN

JERUSALEM —

The eight months that have elapsed since the November 1988 election have been a nightmare period for the Labor Party. It has been serving as the policeman and banker for policies which it has no reason to support or admire. By its refusal to participate in the Likud central committee's march of folly, it reasserts its dignity, reestablishes its independence in the national discourse, and forces the Likud to face the consequences of its recent excesses.

This is also a good opportunity for the Labor movement to take a corrective look at itself. While the Likud embraces the fantasy that it is possible for Israel to get peace while permanently keeping all the territory and the sovereignty between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean, the Labor Party itself is still indulging its own fantasy, under the heading of "trying to find a partner."

The asssumption is that Israel can appoint its own negotiating team — and also the team of its adversary. This bizarre pretension has no precedent in international history.

Candidates for this employment are presumably being interviewed in Arab villages, in refugee camps, in detention centres and in other arenas not always congenial to the free expression of political attitudes. In the meantime, the Labor Party joins the Likud in rejecting contact with the PLO and refusing to associate it even indirectly in a negotiation which that organization is expressly willing to join.

This method of candidate selection has not yet scored a single success. We refuse to negotiate with those who are willing and are ready to negotiate, but instead with those who don't exist.

The Labor Party should confirm its enhanced status by refusing to appoint the Palestinian "partners." If it is agreed that there is such a thing as a "Palestine people" (as Menachem Begin was courageous enough to acknowledge), it is surely for that "people" to appoint its own team.

Since the Palestine people is part of the Arab family, it would be logical for Egypt and Jordan to assist the selection and convey its results to Israel; and since the United States is accepted as an effective mediator between Israel and the Palestinians, American ideas on this matter would also be relevant. The one party that would find it difficult to make a credible selection is Israel, and we are claimants for the very assets which would be at issue in the negotiation.

The Kremlin does not appoint American "partners" for arms control talks. Iraq did not seek to appoint Iranian "partners" for peace negotiations. In the unlikely event that some hardy "local" Palestinians will emerge from this search, their legitimacy will be compromised by the very fact of their "discovery" by Israel. They would have to compensate for this cloud of suspicion by intransigence beyond the call of duty.

In the deadlock between the Israeli government and the PLO, the good offices of the U.S. are a benefit, not a burden. When the U.S. seeks PLO action to encourage its sympathizers to run for election, it merits appreciation.

The U.S., whose leaders are cast in a more pragmatic mould, have done good service to Israel by entering the awkward arena of Palestinian national politics and sending messages of cool reason into that feverish domain.

The opening of the American-Palestinian dialogue at the end of 1988 has already had salutary results. It has given the U.S. an appropriately dominant role in the Israeli-Palestinian dialogue. It has stimulated a sharply positive change in the rhetoric and ideology of the Palestinian movement. It has made Palestinian nationalism sharply sensitive to American reactions. It has correspondingly weakened the Soviet monopoly of an important sector of Arab nationalist thinking.

The success of the PLO in winning international recognition is not a reward for their "charm" — which is non-existent. It is more like a negative reaction to the idea that Israel's security requires us to claim 100% of the territory and the sovereignty between the Jordan River and the sea.

Every friendly government outside Israel and most defence experts in Israel know this to be untrue. But in the meantime, this mythology has chained our country down to a territorial and administrative structure which hinders the peace process, weakens our economy, injures our tourism, distorts our image, erodes our international friendships, divides our nation, torments the Jewish dispersion and undermines our most cherished Jewish and democratic values

David Ben-Gurion's biographer has revealed that at the worst point of crisis in the fortunes of our community, he sought meetings with Haj Amin El-Husseini, the mufti of Jerusalem, who represented the most virulent denial of Jewish national rights that the mind can conceive. Haj Amin, unlike mainstream Palestinian leaders today, never uttered thoughts about "coexistence between Israel and the Palestinians as states in the region."

Ben-Gurion's point was that dialogue is useful only with parties who, if they undergo a change of self-appraisal, can make commitments in the image of their evolving attitudes. The possibility of such an evolution in Palestinian attitudes was not present then. It is inaccurate to state dogmatically that there is no such opening now.

Our Jewish experience leads us to be more aware of dangers than of opportunities. This tendency must be transcended if we are to emerge into a future different from the recent past.

Urban residents seek cover as mosquitoes drop in for bite

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

One of the reasons that I chose to live in a city is that I always liked my place in the urban food chain. When you went out for a bite in the city, you could be pretty sure that you'd be the one doing the biting.

This is, of course, the way people built cities to begin with. They shared a strong desire to limit the number of encounters with marauding creatures who wanted to chew on them. To this very day, city people prefer the risks of being mugged to being eaten. It's an idiosyncrasy of ours.

We don't really live in this space alone. We've shared it with a few undomesticated creatures: the dreaded pigeon; the rat and its furry-tailed cousin, the squirrel; and the occasional street-gang leader of the animal pack, the urban raccoon.

But over time, city people have prided ourselves on eliminating any confrontation with nature more threatening than a wind tunnel. Which brings us to The Great Invasion of the Blood Snatchers. The Mosquitoes of 1989 are here and they are out for blood.

This summer, the average North American out for an average urban walk along the average rain-washed street of the Northeast corridor has been attacked by an unprecedented, decidedly above average swarm of vicious beasties.

These are not the everyday tourist mosquitoes of previous years which arrive in small numbers, confused and entirely disoriented, and then go back to tell their friends that the city is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there. This year, we have been subject to hordes of desperate displaced flying, buzzing, biting creatures. They have emigrated from their birthplaces in overpopulated swamps, forced out by the rains to create the largest insect boom in recent demographic memory.

It is quite clear by now that our new immigrants are the kind who have the get up and go. And they are homesteading on us. Roughly the size of hummingbirds, blessed with only five days to eat, they can be seen lined up like Californians at a sushi bar on any available piece of skin.

The Aedes (rhymes with Hades) mosquitoes are about as welcome in the city as a grizzly bear in a small town. It is, however, harder to shoot a mosquito.

Oh, I know what our suburban friends have to say about this lament of the big bites. We're too soft. It's worse out there where the crab grass grows, right? But as far as I am concerned, anybody who intentionally stands in a backyard, barbecuing meat, is asking for it. Moreover, anyone who is familiar with a slug or ever looked a tomato bug in the face can cope with it.

What of our country cousins, those people who actually choose to live in nature's little compost heap and brag about the pure organic environment and their biodegradable lifestyle? I believe that they are expected to swat mosquitoes the way we are expected to search for parking places. It's their manifest destiny. Let them itch.

But city folk? Those of us who only visit nature on television. Those of us who only get dirt under our fingernails when we are plowing the window box.

We did not move to the centres of cement where we double-lock our doors in order to have the swarms break and enter. We didn't risk subways and strangers to provide bed and breakfast for bloodthirsty generations of mosquitoes. We didn't flee the countryside to spend our dusks slapping and our dawns scratching.

This is not why we paved Paradise.

I, for one, confess that if I wanted to live my life by the "deep woods formula" insect repellent, I would have lived in the deep woods. Is there a lesson raised along with the welts around my ankles?

I always heard that it was crazy to live in the city. Now I wonder: How do you get a net over it?

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PLO still supporting terrorism, Israel charges

OTTAWA —

The Palestine Liberation Organization continues to support terrorist acts, in contravention of its pledge to the U.S. to renounce terrorism, the Israeli embassy charged here recently.

Citing the recent bus crash in Israel caused by a Palestinian from the Gaza area in which 16 passengers were killed, the embassy noted a senior PLO official denied the attack amounted to terrorism.

When asked in an interview on Arabic-language Radio Monte Carlo for a reaction, Bassam Abu-Sharif, spokesman for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, stated: "This is not terrorism, the terrorists are Shamir and his government . . . Whoever defends his rights and resists occupation is not a terrorist."

One of the three conditions for the opening of a U.S. dialogue with the PLO was the demand that the PLO renounce terrorism, the embassy noted. Following Arafat's appearance in Geneva in December 1988, U.S. ambassador Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. participant in dialogue with the PLO, received instructions stipulating that the PLO "must not only end terrorism inside or outside Israel, but must also be prepared to disassociate itself from terrorism by any Palestinian group anywhere."

As is clearly evident in Bassam Abu Sharif's interview and in other PLO statements, even by Arafat himself, the PLO continues to openly praise Palestinian terrorism, the embassy asserted.

Abu-Sharif's statement is part of a pattern of similar recent statements by Arafat and his deputy Salah Khalaf (known as Abu Iyad), praising and encouraging Palestinian terror against Israel, the embassy stated in a release.

The embassy cited the following examples:

• On June 4, 1989, the PLO's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh attempted to carry out a terrorist infiltration on Israel's northern border. This was the third such DFLP attempt, and the ninth carried out by a mainstream PLO faction.

The 3-man terror squad, on its way to take civilian hostages in the Israeli kibbutz Misgav Am, was intercepted while trying to break through the border fence. Two Palestinians and one Kuwaiti were killed and an Israeli Bedouin soldier died in the clash.

The Gulf News Agency carried the following report from a press conference with Arafat in Kuwait two days later: "The PLO chairman praised the participation of Kuwaiti martyr Fawzi Abd Al Rasul Al Majadi in the raid on Israeli targets in occupied Palestine, saying Fawzi's blood has mixed with that of the two Palestinian martyrs, who died with him in the operation."

At this same Kuwait press conference, Arafat also stated (AP, June 6): "The PLO will not stop the 'armed struggle.' I did not ask anybody to refrain from military operations."

• On May 3, 1989, a Palestinian terrorist stabbed two elderly Jews to death and wounded three others in Jerusalem. Later that day, Arafat was asked in an interview on Radio Monte Carlo if he viewed the incident as part of the "legitimate Palestinian uprising."

Arafat stated: "Certainly . . . the Palestinian people is acting in self-defence . . . We will continue the uprising with renewed determination. The uprising will continue wave after wave, until the Palestinian flag is hoisted over Jerusalem, the capital of the Palestinian state."

• On May 18, 1989, three members of a Palestinian "assault group," which was wanted for carrying out terrorist attacks against fellow Arabs, opened fire with automatic rifles and grenades on an Israeli patrol in Beit Ula near Hebron. One Israeli was killed and another critically wounded. The three terrorists were killed in the ensuing fire-fight.

When asked for a reaction to the incident, Abu Iyad, second to Arafat in the PLO hierarchy, told Kuwait News Agency (May 20): "It is the right of the Palestinian people to defend itself by every means . . . The Beit Ula operation was in the context of self-defence, especially since there has been no renouncement of the principle of 'armed struggle' . . . On the contrary, we declare that the 'armed struggle' will continue until the enemy will obey, and abandon his haughtiness."

Meanwhile, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Tel Aviv that two Israeli soldiers were recently wounded, one seriously, in a clash with gunmen just north of the southern Lebanon security zone.

The pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habash, acknowledged that three gunmen killed in a skirmish were acting on its behalf. The PFLP is a faction of the PLO.

The PFLP statement, issued in the Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, said the men were engaged in a joint operation with the Palestine Popular Struggle Front, another pro-Syrian Palestinian group.

U.S., Israel clash over attack

JERUSALEM —

Besides the human tragedy of the deaths of 16 people in the fiery bus crash — the death of an American visitor and an Israeli soldier last week pushed the death toll two higher — the incident also sparked a brief diplomatic tiff between Israel and the United States.

The disagreement centred on describing the crash as an act of terrorism. A week after the event the Israeli embassy in Washington appeared satisfied with the state department's determination that the attack on an Israeli passenger bus was an act of terrorism.

But an embassy official sharply criticized the state department for reporting that the Palestine Liberation Organization had called the incident "a tragedy."

A diplomatic exchange over U.S. reaction to the incident escalated when the Israeli foreign ministry called a news conference to chastise the United States for not calling the incident an act of terrorism.

Speaking in Jerusalem, Alon Liel, the foreign ministry spokesman, asserted, "If the United States does not call it terrorism, in fact it gives a licence to kill to every Palestinian individual or organization."

The U.S., in its initial reaction to the attack, called it a "senseless, tragic incident," but did not describe it as an act of terrorism.

But five days later, state department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said, "It was clearly an act of violence against innocent civilians. I think in everybody's minds that would constitute an act of terrorism."

The state department praised Palestine Liberation Organization leader Arafat for having expressed regret over the July 6 attack.

Israeli officials said, however, they believe the failure of the U.S. to label the incident terrorism stems from the PLO's failure to condemn the act. If the U.S. were to define the attack as terror, the PLO's non-condemnation would violate the conditions under which Washington is holding its dialogue with the PLO, the official said. U.S. sensitivity to its dialogue with the PLO appears to have "gone far beyond the bounds of decency and common sense," they added.

Crash claims two more victims

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Rita Levine, a 39-year-old attorney from Philadelphia, Pa., and Tova Meiman, a 19-year-old soldier from Or Yehuda, died here last week of injuries suffered in the July 6 bus crash.

Their deaths brought the toll from the attack to 16 fatalities. Levine was the only one of seven Americans wounded in the crash to succumb to her injuries, while Meiman had been in a coma since the incident.

Of the 27 injured in the bus crash, four are still hospitalized.

According to Hadassah Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Mekel, Levine sustained severe spinal cord injuries and had been paralyzed from the waist down. Her body was flown to the United States for burial.

A 1974 graduate of Temple University Law School, Levine was on a 6 month leave from her job as a public defender and was believed to be contemplating aliya.

She was studying Hebrew at Ulpan Akiva in Netanya and boarded the bus to Jerusalem to take an Israeli bar examination in criminal law and criminal procedure.

Her sister, Joan Levine, said, "Rita wanted to combine her U.S. experience with an Israeli degree so she could practice law in both countries."

Levine was certified by the Israel Bar Association in two of the nine examinations she completed, at an awards ceremony July 12, six days before her death.

Congressman blasts arms sales to Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Three arms sales to Saudi Arabia, totaling $850 million, have been pushed through Congress by the Bush administration in the last two months, with scarcely a mumble of opposition.

But now one member of Congress, Democratic Rep. Mel Levine, is complaining that Secretary of State James Baker has not been seeking the customary congressional input in advance of proposing arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Congress has 30 days to pass resolutions blocking arms sales proposed by the White House. If no such resolutions are passed, the arms sales automatically go through.

That was the case with three recent arms sales totaling $850 million in parts used mainly to upgrade Saudi Arabia's F-5 and F-15 fighter planes.

At a House foreign affairs committee hearing June 22, Baker said the administration plans to propose additional sales in the coming months.

Levine sent a letter to Baker that same day, charging "there has not been an adequate dialogue" between the administration and Congress on its proposed arms sales to the Middle East. He accused Baker of continuing the "reckless arms sale policy of the previous administration."

Levine did not indicate that any of the sales that had gone through threatened Israel's security. "That was not the issue that we were raising," an aide to the congressman said last week.

Indeed, Jewish groups were largely silent when asked if they were concerned about any of the arms sales already initiated.

But Levine did ask Baker to consult with Congress "much earlier" in advance of proposing arms sales. And he requested that the secretary provide a list of the imminent arms sales he alluded to during his June 22 testimony.

He also challenged Baker's comment at the hearing that there is "knee-jerk opposition" in Congress to arms sales to Arab countries.

Since 1980, Congress has fought "only a fraction of proposed sales to Arab states, in general, and to Saudi Arabia, in particular," Levine wrote.

Questioned about Levine's letter, a state department official said there was "no intention to catch anyone by surprise" in proposing the arms sales.

All three were part of "longstanding contracts for service and maintenance," and were included in an annual report to Congress detailing the year's anticipated arms sales, the official said.

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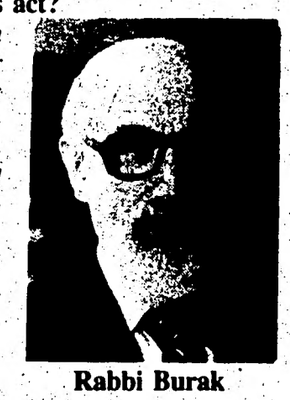
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: "God is great," cried the Arab as he seized the steering wheel of an Israeli bus travelling between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Fourteen people were killed, among them two Canadians. Did he have the right to use the name of God for this act?



Rabbi Burak

ANSWER: Jewish outlook would consider such a call to God as highly improper. Imperial Germany, however, in the First World War, made a slogan out of its hatred for Britain, calling out: "God punish England." Hitler probably had the same idea.

Does God take pleasure in the destruction of a human being? We have some instruction on this point in the Mishnah, Sanhedrin, Chapter 6:5: "Rabbi Meir said, 'When man suffers (the death penalty) what expression does the Shechinah use? — if it could be said — My head is too heavy for me; my arm is too heavy for me.'

"And if God is so grieved over the blood of the wicked that is shed, how much more so is He grieved over the blood of the righteous!"

There you see the spirit of the Talmud: there is no loud hurrah in heaven when an evildoer gets the punishment due him, and certainly there is no cheering when the innocent are struck down.

This is one of the basic differences between the prophets outside of Judaism, and the seers of Israel. The Jewish prophets felt for all who were in distress. Here is the way this is stated in Midrash Rabba (Bamidbar, Balak) Chapter 20:1 in the Soncino translation:

"Nay more; all the prophets retained a compassionate attitude towards Israel and the idolaters. Thus Jeremiah says: 'My heart moaneth for Moab like pipes' (Jeremiah 48:36), and it was the same for Ezekiel: 'Son of man, take up a lamentation for Tyre' (Ezekiel, 27:2). But this cruel man (Balam) rose to uproot a whole nation for no crime."

The central message of the book of Jonah, Chapter 4:10-11, emphasized this point on Yom Kippur, as the day is drawing to a close: "You cared about the plant, which you did not work for and which you did not grow, which appeared overnight and perished overnight.

"And should I not care about Nineveh, that great city, in which there are more than a hundred and twenty thousand persons who do not yet know their right hand from their left, and many beasts as well." Please note that Hashem cares even about the beasts, and doesn't want them destroyed.

Note also that the prophet Jonah was very much upset over the destruction of a plant that had grown up in one day and was destroyed the next day. But, the terrorist has no room for such delicate sentiments. His goal is to destroy lives; the fact that they are innocent people does not concern him.

Mind you, there was some attempt to rationalize his evil deed. Some of his relatives were beaten by Israeli soldiers, it was claimed. So, does that give him the right to strike out blindly at innocent people? Shall the Israelis reply the same way, or is a higher standard expected from the descendants of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob?

In short, an ugly deed should not be allowed to wrap itself in a mantle of righteousness, or to invoke the name of God.

Up to 15,000 Soviets expected in Israel in 1990

Jewish Agency prepares for emigres

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

A strategy to cope with an expected rise in Soviet immigrants to Israel beginning this year will be unveiled in October by a new joint committee of Jewish Agency and Israeli cabinet members, says an Agency executive member.

Almost 50,000 Jews are expected to leave the Soviet Union this year, with about 10-15% going to Israel, Phil Granovsky said in an interview.

Next year almost 100,000 will likely emgrate, resulting in even more Soviet Jews resettling in Israel, he said.

The figures were unveiled in Jerusalem at a recent annual assembly of the Jewish Agency.

Granovsky, of Toronto, said the Soviet Jewish immigration situation was a key issue at the 4-day assembly which ended June 28.

Twenty Canadians attended the meetings. Half were official delegates and the remainder were observers.

Assembly delegates focused on how more Soviet Jews could be encouraged to go to Israel, rather than resettle in places like the United States where the bulk now go, Granovsky said.

One way would be to send more teachers to Russia to educate Soviet Jews about Judaism, delegates decided.

"If we can reverse the negative publicity they have been hearing and reading about in Russia, we feel there's a much better chance a larger percentage will go to Israel," Granovsky said.

Assembly delegates also considered ways more Soviet Jews could be housed in Israel and how more jobs could be created for them, he said.

To examine the issue more closely, a 4-member committee was created to prepare a report on the subject and a strategy to deal with situation, said Granovsky, chairman of the Agency's world income committee and chairman of the Keren Hayesod's world trustees' board.

It was set up during the assembly by the coordinating committee, which is composed of Israeli cabinet ministers and Jewish Agency executives, and chaired by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The creation of the mini-committee followed accusations by Soviet and other immigrant representatives that Israel's system for absorbing new immigrants is in a shambles, said a Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA) report from Jerusalem.

If the Israeli government and Jewish Agency don't move quickly to improve social services and create jobs and housing, then an opportunity to attract Soviet emigres to Israel will be lost, they said.

One answer to the housing problem was unveiled by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who offered a 2-year, $120 million (U.S.) plan to provide public housing and subsidized mortgages for needy Soviet emigres.

Diaspora Jews are being asked to raise $80 million (U.S.) of a $120 million (U.S.) goal.

Peres' plan was tabled by the coordinating committee until the report on absorption of Soviet Jews — including how much money is needed and over what period of time — is complete, Granovsky said.

In addition to Soviet immigration, assembly delegates were told about heavy pressure by Jews in Argentina to go to Israel, said a United Israel Appeal of Canada news release.

Argentinian Jews must wait three weeks to see an Aliya department representative in Buenos Aires, delegates were told.

The Agency must pay for Jews' expenses from remote cities to see the official because they can't afford to pay the costs themselves under Argentina's poor economic conditions.

As a result, the Agency's board of governors restored $24 million (U.S.) to the 1989-90 budget. The amount had previously been cut due to a lack of funds.

The new budget is $384 million (U.S.) — the same as last year.

During the assembly, delegates tabled a resolution on the "Who is a Jew" issue, a JTA report said.

The resolution said that the Interior Ministry, in refusing to register Reform and Conservative converts as Jewish citizens, had imposed "de facto" changes to the Law of Return that were thought to be shelved after the current Israeli unity government was formed.

But the delegates failed to heed an impassioned appeal by Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Agency's board of governors.

He told delegates that the Agency had already worked on behalf of opponents to the proposed amendment by asking Israeli leaders to remove it from the political agenda.

Canadian delegates at the assembly included board of governors members Granovsky and Montreal's Martin Levine.

Other delegates included UIA of Canada's executive vice-president Walter Hess, national president Sol Lederman, and senior officers Gordon Brown, Neri Bloomfield, Julia Koschitzky, Jack Rose, Joe Ain and Manny Weiner.

U.S. Congress considering bill to ease granting of refugee status

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Jewish groups are praising legislation adopted by the U.S. House of Representatives that would virtually assure that all Soviet Jews seeking to enter the United States could do so as refugees.

Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg is expected to propose a similar provision in the Senate, when it begins voting on the 1990 state department authorization bill.

The bill, if passed by the Senate and signed into law by President George Bush, would allow thousands of Soviet emigrants stranded in Italian transit communities to come to the United States.

Jewish groups were outraged last September, when the justice department's Immigration and Naturalization Service stopped granting refugee status to virtually every Soviet Jew who sought it.

To be deemed refugees, Soviet Jews, like other individuals seeking entry to the U.S., now must demonstrate that they face "a well-founded fear of persecution" in their native country.

But the House voted 358-44 recently to shift the burden of proof from the refugee to the INS. It would now have to explain why a particular Soviet Jew does not face such a fear.

Technically, the bill leaves the door open for the INS to refuse refugee status to some Soviet Jews. But INS spokesman Duke Austin said he did not know how the government could prove that an applicant would not face such a fear.

Refugee status grants access to U.S. government funding for transportation and resettlement costs.

But backlogs in refugee processing could still occur, as has happened this past year, if the U.S. refugee quota for the Soviet Union is not high enough and the funds not ample enough to meet the crush of refugees seeking to enter this country, Austin noted.

The House bill, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Bruce Morrison, also applies to Soviet Evangelical Christians, Ukrainian Catholics and Orthodox, and certain categories of nationals of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

The INS and the Bush administration have not actively lobbied against the bills. But, said Austin, "we don't believe, and the administration does not believe, that there should be a presumptive determination for any group."

He said such a presumption contradicts U.S. refugee law, codified by the Refugee Act of 1980, which states that determinations be made on a case-by-case basis.

Austin also cited the potential costs of bestowing automatic refugee status on Soviet Jews. The U.S. spends $7,000 per refugee in transportation, processing and resettlement costs.

If 100,000 Soviets sought to enter the U.S. this year, as a U.S. diplomat in Moscow told The New York Times recently, that could lead to a "$700-million price tag," Austin said. The diplomat told the Times that 250,000 Soviets may apply to enter the United States in 1990.

This fiscal year, Soviet Jews have represented the overwhelming number of Soviets being accorded refugee status.

But Phillip Saperia, assistant executive vice president of HIAS, defended a presumption for Soviet Jews, saying that the INS has erred in refusing refugee status.

Between Sept. 1 and June 30, the INS refused refugee status to 18.6% of Soviet Jewish families that applied for it, about 4,000 people, according to HIAS.

Saperia cited historic Soviet treatment of Jews as justification for according refugee status to all who leave the country. He acknowledged that few Soviet Jews are today being persecuted by the government, but added, "It is reasonable to assume this (Soviet) government isn't all that secure."

CJC delegation to meet top Israeli cabinet ministers

MONTREAL —

A delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress will meet next week with top Israeli cabinet ministers from both major parties to discuss details of the Jewish state's bipartisan peace plan.

Congress President Les Scheininger, National Executive Committee Chairman Moshe Ronen, Associate Committee Chairman Shira Herzog Bessin and National Executive Director Jack Silverstone will be in Israel from July 30 to Aug. 3. They are scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, Finance Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin as well as with army and security officials, a Congress news release stated.

"We intend to impress upon the government of Israel our strong support for the peace plan adopted by the national unity government," Scheininger said.

"We have a responsibility and a duty as a community to ensure that our government leaders and, indeed, all Canadians understand what the facts are and appreciate the position in which the state of Israel now finds itself," Scheininger said.

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First traditional wedding in over 40 years

Jewish marriage ceremony held in Warsaw shul

NEW YORK (JTA) — For the first time since perhaps World War II, a Jewish marriage was performed recently in a synagogue in Poland.

Robert Blum, a lawyer from New York's Upper East Side, married a Polish convert to Judaism in historic circumstances that seem to have taken even the couple themselves by surprise.

Blum, 29, and Joanna Kan, 22, had intended to marry in New York. But following an unexpectedly emotional trip to Warsaw last October, the couple decided to be wed on July 2 in the sole shul still functioning in the Polish capital.

Their wedding was a gift to the elderly Jews who still live in that city, once a flourishing centre of Judaism, which has not seen a traditional Jewish wedding performed in some 40 years.

The wedding invitation was written in three languages, English, Hebrew and Polish.

For their Polish nuptials, the couple made some personal compromises, taking steps they might not have thought necessary in New York.

Although their union most probably would have been consecrated in a Conservative ceremony in New York, in Warsaw their wedding was strictly Orthodox. They followed requests to adhere to tradition to the extent that the bride traveled three hours each way to be immersed in the old mikveh in Cracow.

"We were going to get married in your standard New York wedding," said Blum. "But when we went to Warsaw to see Joanna's family, we visited the synagogue. It was really sad visiting these people. Their lives are pretty bad.

"As well-read as you are on what happened to that community, it doesn't prepare you for seeing these people and thinking, 'This is all that's left of Polish Judaism.' " said Blum, a 3rd-generation American.

When the couple visited the Nozyk Synagogue, the only one left of what were about 400 synagogues in Warsaw before the war, "everyone at the synagogue was telling us there hadn't been a wedding there in so many years."

In fact, many told them they had not had a wedding in Warsaw since the war. And members of the local community had not been invited to the bar mitzvah that an American boy had in Cracow four years ago, they claimed.

That bar mitzvah caused a trans-Atlantic furor, when an American Orthodox rabbi, who did not know the bar mitzvah boy, flew to Warsaw to prevent a Reform woman rabbi from performing the ceremony, which he claimed would violate Polish Jewish religious tradition.

The rabbi who was instrumental in that decision has held sway this time. Rabbi Chaskell Besser, who is in charge of Polish Jewish matters for the Ronald Lauder Foundation, advised the couple to marry in an Orthodox wedding.

The ceremony was performed by a rabbi just recently arrived in Warsaw. Rabbi Menachem Joskowitz of Jerusalem was born in Lodz, Poland.

Joskowitz said he returned to Poland to "rekindle the spark of Judaism" in a country where Hitler thought he would eradicate it and annihilate all its people.

The rabbi said he had gone through all the steps necessary to ensure that all documents for the wedding were in order. This included, he said, verification the couple had not been married before and the confirmation of Kan's conversion.

Kan, who in Poland was a national track star, was raised in a non-practicing Catholic home. Her mother's father looks so Jewish that the Nazis picked him up twice on the streets of Warsaw and, the second time, sent him to Auschwitz. He is still alive.

Kan "was always interested in the Holocaust as a uniquely Jewish experience."

When her parents divorced, her mother met and married an American who took them to live in Connecticut, where she was surrounded by Jewish friends. She "admired Jewish family life."

Kan converted twice, the first time with a Conservative rabbi, in accordance with her fiance's Conservative orientation. As the wedding plans became more real, she elected to undertake a second, Orthodox conversion.

Kan said a wedding in Warsaw was her idea, because "I saw these old people and it broke my heart."

When they visited the synagogue, she told her fiance, "It would bring such meaning to our wedding. And it would also be a mitzvah to bring such joy to the community of Warsaw."

Upon their return to New York, said Blum, "We just looked at each other and said, 'We should do this.' It was a way of putting a little extra meaning into our lives."

Following the wedding, the couple did something a bit different for their honeymoon. They acted as guides for their family and friends through parts of Poland, including a stop at Auschwitz.

CJC attacks implication of dual loyalty

The following is a translation of a response by Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, to an opinion piece by a Le Devoir columnist. This column was recently carried in the Montreal newspaper.

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In his June 27 article, "La Grande Visite" Michel Vastel suggests that the timing of the state visit of Israeli President Chaim Herzog was unfortunate as it took place in the midst of a controversy surrounding the activities of Ontario Liberal campaigner and former president of the National Council of Jewish Women, (Toronto Section), Patricia Starr. Vastel's linkage of the two events is entirely inappropriate and suggests a tendency to generalizations that can only be described as extremely regrettable.

Indeed, in his subsequent comments, Vastel makes known his true motivation in implying the connection. He implies that Starr's alleged wrongdoing taints Jewish organizations and he suggests that they may be similarly implicated.

Assuming such linkage is facile and absolutely unacceptable, one does not hold an entire community collectively responsible for the alleged acts of one individual. In addition, the fact of Ms. Starr's Jewishness is irrelevant to the topic and should have no bearing on the analysis of the situation. More so, it has no relevance to the state visit of President Herzog. That such an insinuation should appear within the respected pages of Le Devoir is profoundly disturbing.

Vastel would be well advised to take a lesson from columnist Michael Valpy of the Toronto Globe and Mail who, in covering the Starr story stated: "Surely ethnic origins are not part of the Starr affair . . . What this story is about, primarily, is politicians who got too greedy for donations and were too eager to reward their donors. The origins of the names of the people involved mean nothing. Surely we can all agree on that."

In order to build his case, Vastel refers to the Ottawa Jewish Reference — a telephone directory published by Na'amat Canada which he claims testifies to the "influence" of the Jewish lobby in Canada. In fact, the contents of that document consist largely of a compilation of advertisements and names of Ottawa Jewish residents. Most of the Jewish organizations listed within are of a cultural, social and educational nature. More importantly, the number of organizations merely attests to the Jewish community's diversity.

In any case, the Jewish community does not need to defend its attempt to preserve its heritage and identity. We are, as well, more than entitled to play an advocacy role on behalf of our members as is any group in this country. We are proud of our role in this country's democratic process and resent the aspersions cast towards us in that regard. It is very difficult not to interpret Vastel's comments as grievously prejudiced.

Mr. Vastel goes on to "accuse" the President of Israel of having participated in a fund raiser organized by Israel Bonds. He suggested that Canadian representatives were embarrassed that such a private affair would occur during a state visit. Well, the President did, in fact, participate in a community reception sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, but we can categorically confirm that no fund raising took place. Vastel simply didn't do his homework, thus rendering his charge false as well as seriously irresponsible.

Vastel's next gambit is to condemn the Jewish community for contributing to Magen David Adom while the Canadian Red Cross is in need of funds. How simplistic and shallow to assume, first of all, that one obviates the other. Yes, the Jewish people do have a strong attachment to Israel. We are proud of this sentiment and reject Vastel's implication of dual loyalty, which is an old and tired charge that cannot but be taken as a racial slur.

In any case, secondly, the Jewish community has contributed generously towards a broad variety of local, provincial and national causes including the Red Cross. Our country has benefited significantly from the Jewish community's generosity. Vastel himself quotes Prime Minister Mulroney underlining the contributions of the Jewish community to the development of Canada. Similar sentiments were expressed by Mayor Jean Dore at the civic reception given by the City of Montreal in honor of President Herzog.

Of course the Jewish community engages in lobbying. As one of the oldest minority communities in Canada, political activism is encouraged. Our political organizations, which have existed for many decades, contribute to the debate on many social issues and have long attempted to combat discrimination in all its forms. In fact, we encourage other communities, as well, to be politically active so as to fully contribute to the important debates which touch upon them.

It is the substantive aspects of these debates to which Vastel would do better to address himself, rather than attacking our community for its desire to participate. As the American poet Paul Williams once observed: "None of us is as wise as all of us." Some humility might be in order.

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As condition for support of higher defence budget...

Sharon demands "elimination" of Yasser Arafat

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon has demanded the elimination of the leaders of terrorist organizations as a condition for supporting an increase in the defence ministry's budget.

Speaking on a recent tour of the Golan Heights, Sharon said: "I asked (at the cabinet meeting) how the budgetary addition to the defence ministry would be used to eliminate the violence and terrorism called intifada. It is in Israel's power to do so, before the negotiations begin. I said it must include eliminating the heads of the terrorist organizations, first and foremost the elimination of the master murderer, Arafat."

Sharon said that if his condition was accepted, he would demand increasing the defence budget beyond the sum which Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin requested.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin is engaged in a tug-of-war with the Treasury over a $200 million defence budget supplement he says is imperative to pay for measures to suppress the Palestinian uprising.

The Treasury is reported to have suggested he make do with $50 million.

Michael Bruno, governor of the Bank of Israel, told the cabinet that all ministerial budgets would have to be trimmed if it eventually decides on an increase for defence. The alternative, he said, was spiralling inflation.

Rabin argued that the unanticipated high cost of containing the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip placed a severe financial strain on the Israel Defence Force at a time when a new external threat is looming from Iraq.

Now that the Persian Gulf war has ended, powerfully equipped, battle-hardened Iraqi armed forces have altered the regional balance of power, Rabin said. That makes it imperative for Israel to keep up its own defence outlay and preparedness, he argued.

Rabin got support from air force Commander Avihu Bin-Nun, who warned that if the government does not reimburse the IDF for its expenses fighting the intifada, the air force will be forced to make cuts in weapons development and flight training budgets that would impair its ability to meet increasing threats from the Arab states.

Israel is becoming increasingly concerned by

Ariel Sharon

recent Iraqi involvement in Jordan and Lebanon, which some observers say could be the first sign of Iraqi adventurism to its west, the Jerusalem Post reported.

In addition to supplying arms to the anti-Syrian Christians in Lebanon via Jordan, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is also reported to have offered military aid to King Hussein in order to overcome internal unrest in Jordan.

Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron has noted that Iraq has assumed a key position in the Middle East, and is capable of significantly affecting the balance of power by joining either the moderate or hard-line blocs.

Bin-Nun recently told defence reporters that he is concerned by the growing Iraqi involvement in Jordan, and noted the quality of the Iraqi air force has improved dramatically.

While Iraq is involved in Jordan and Lebanon on a relatively small scale, the fact that it has turned its attention to the west is cause for concern, he said.

Strategic experts have suggested, however, that Iraq can ill afford a major venture to its west because of the still significant threat posed by Iran. The Iraqis fear that just as they attacked Iran when it was preoccupied by internal turmoil, the Iranians could stab them in the back if they were to become too heavily embroiled in a conflict to their west.

During the Gulf War, the Iraqi army swelled to over 50 divisions, and it now is equipped with sophisticated weapons of all types. The Iraqi defence industries have also taken huge strides, producing an anti-missile missile, remotely piloted vehicles and radar, and modifying Soviet-supplied surface-to-surface missiles.

Iraq's surface-to-surface missile arsenal includes the El-Hussein, a modified Scud-B with a range of 600 kilometres and a payload of 300 kilos, which can hit targets anywhere in the centre and north of Israel.

Mubarak offers ideas for peace plan

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

CAIRO —

The way to break the impasse over the Israeli diplomatic initiative is to include two prominent U.S. Palestinian academics in negotiations about elections and as participants in an interim settlement, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told visiting Israeli Interior Minister Arye Der'i last week.

After the meeting, Der'i said Mubarak offered "practical ideas" to get the peace process moving, but he did not elaborate.

The academics suggested by Mubarak reportedly are Prof. Edward Said of Columbia University and Ibrahim Abu Lughod of Northwestern University, both members of the Palestine National Congress. Israel had refused to meet with PNC members, saying that would violate its commitment not to speak with the PLO.

Hosni Mubarak

The aim of Mubarak's proposal is to convince West Bank Palestinians that the Israeli diplomatic initiative is not a ruse intended to drive a wedge between them and Palestinians abroad, analysts said. At the same time, Egypt wishes to assuage Israeli concerns about dealing directly with the PLO.

Der'i, member of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, and Ovadia Yosef, former Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, earlier had separate meetings with presidential aide Osama el-Baz and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The foreign minister said the Likud's decision to qualify the terms of Israel's peace initiative has "complicated the peace process."

Meguid suggested statements by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the effect that the initiative had not been changed were insufficient.

In an earlier meeting, Der'i told el-Baz that not all Likud ministers were alike, and that it would be wrong to associate all Likud ministers with hardline positions.

Der'i emphasized that Egypt could play a pivotal role in communicating with Palestinians who accept the election proposal. He did not discuss specific questions, such as the right of East Jerusalemites to participate.

Meanwhile, making his first visit to Egypt nearly 40 years after he headed the rabbinical court in Cairo, Yosef searched for the last remaining signs of Judaism in a vanishing community.

There are now only 75 Jews in Cairo, compared with 45,000 in 1947. In a tour of old Jewish sites, Yosef first stopped at Hanan synagogue in the Dahar area, where he used to pray daily. The place has not been used for worship since 1967, and the Israeli embassy pays a Moslem family living nearby a modest sum to maintain it.

Approaching the ark, where the Torah scrolls are still kept, Yosef began reciting psalms. He then asked that the ark be opened. Der'i parted the curtains and the synagogue's sexton (shamash) opened the lock and a dozen Sephardic Torah scrolls came into view.

Yosef clutched the dusty marble base of the ark and began reciting the afternoon minha prayer aloud.

Israel's inflation hovering at 25%

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel's Consumer Price Index rose by 1.2% in June, bringing the cumulative inflation rate for the first half of the year to 12%.

The Central Bureau of Statistics, which published the inflation figures, said the prices for last month brought the CPI to 139.1 points on a 1987-100 baseline. The bureau added that an average urban family needed 2,840 shekels ($1,450) last month to purchase an average basket of goods and services.

The pace of inflation for the first half of the year would translate into an annual rate of 25%. But bureau officials said that if only the last five months are taken into account, the pace would be around 18% in annual terms. The officials said the CPI rose by 20.1% in the 12 months ending in June.

The inflation figure for June was the highest for that month in the last three years. It was heavily influenced by rises in housing, electricity and water prices. But June's inflation rate did not yet reflect the 5% devaluation of the shekel, made at the end of the month. The effects of the devaluation will be felt in July and August.

Finance Minister Shimon Peres had pledged last January to bring down the pace of inflation to single-digit levels by the end of 1989. Last month, after the devaluation of the shekel was announced, Peres and Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno said they were confident the slowdown in economic activity would help moderate the inflationary pressures caused by the adjustment in the rate of exchange.

But senior Treasury officials have privately conceded that not only would the target of a single-digit rate of inflation not be achieved, but that the economy would be lucky if the rate of inflation by the end of the year is not above the 20% mark.

Housing prices rose by 2.7% last month, which contributed 0.5 percentage points to the rise in the index for June. The bureau pointed out that in the last 12 months housing prices have increased an average of 33.9%.

Unemployment rate is at highest level in 20 years

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Unemployment in Israel is approaching 10% of the work force, the highest in 20 years. A total of 140,000 people are out of work, according to the latest figures released by the labor ministry.

The Histadrut labor federation calls the situation "catastrophic."

Some development towns are reporting 20% unemployment. The labor exchanges say as many as 10 technicians are applying for every vacant position.

The problem of joblessness has not reached such proportions since the 1965-67 economic recession. Government officials fear social unrest if the situation worsens.

The news media have heightened public awareness of the situation by reporting and discussing the hardships of the unemployed.

Histadrut reacted by calling a 2-hour general strike. Haim Haberfeld, head of its trade unions department, said the strike was intended as a warning.

"It's the first strike we have called that is not to demand higher wages or better working conditions, but to force the government to take immediate action to deal with a catastrophic situation of growing unemployment," Haberfeld said.

But some employers complain they cannot fill existing job vacancies. They are rejected by jobseekers who say "that is not work for a Jew" or who would rather collect unemployment benefits, which are not much lower than the wages being offered.

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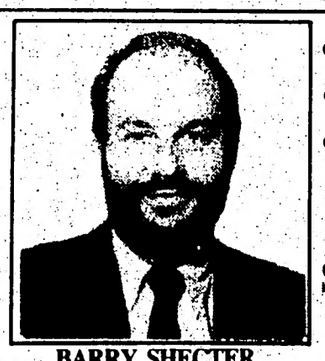

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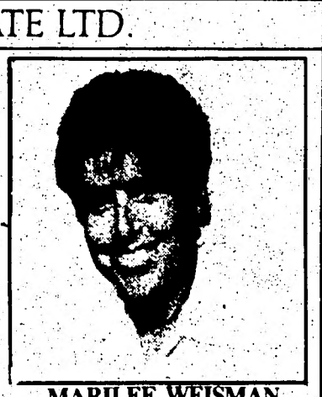

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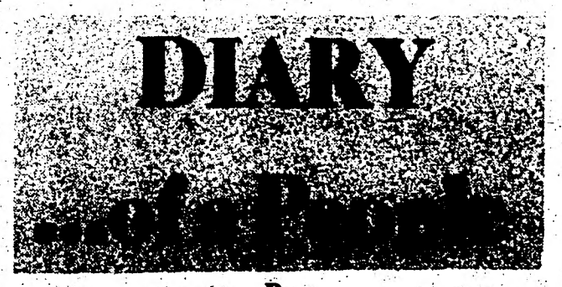

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Ernest Bloch, the first major modern composer of Jewish music, died July 15, 40 years ago. He aimed his symphonies, concertos, sonatas, and other serious forms to be media for the complex Jewish soul, he told a biographer.

Bloch was born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1880. As a child, he strongly opposed his father's desire that he carry on in the family clock business. At age 11, he ignited a written vow to become a musician on a pyre of rocks. His father, who loved to sing Jewish liturgical songs, relented, and allowed him to study violin locally and then in Brussels and Munich. However, conductors' disinterest in his first major composition, *Symphony in C-Sharp Minor,* 1903, sent him back to his father's clock shop. In his spare time, he performed duets with pianist wife Margarethe Schneider, and composed, among other works, his opera *Macbeth.* Its 1910 debut at Paris' Opera Comique induced leading French musicologist Romain Rolland to travel to Geneva to persuade the young composer to devote himself to music fulltime. Bloch obtained a teaching position at the Geneva Conservatory.

Contemporary German and French musical influences on his work soon yielded to Jewish ones. With his *Trois Poemes Juifs* for orchestra, *Israel Symphony* for solo voices and orchestra, and *Shlomo* for cello and orchestra, he launched his famous Jewish Cycle.

"I am a Jew. I aspire to write Jewish music," he told a chronicler then, as described in Darryl Lyman's *Great Jews in Music* (1986). "It is the only way I can produce music of vitality." Bloch employed themes, rhythms, and intonations from Jewish liturgy and secular music, and from the Hebrew language itself, to build impressive and moving new structures. Evoked, for example, are the Kol Nidrei and other Yom Kippur elements; Hebrew speech, through accenting the last beats of measures; and the shofar, through phrase repetitions and melodic leaps.

Bloch's U.S. debut in 1916 was at first inauspicious — the dance company that sponsored his move went bankrupt. A teaching position at New York's David Mannes School of Music in 1917 saved him from starvation, and provided a springboard for his career. His works began to be much performed, often under his baton, and his reputation as a composer of serious Jewish music burgeoned. In 1920, he was appointed musical director of the prestigious Cleveland Institute of Music. His insistence on replacing textbooks and examinations with recitals and concerts as evidence of students' proficiency antagonized his conservative superiors, and forced his resignation.

In 1930, a grant from a wealthy patron enabled Bloch to devote himself to fulltime composition. He returned to Switzerland. Jewish music flowed from him once more. There he wrote *Voice in the Wilderness* for orchestra and cello, *Visions and Prophecies* for piano, and the monumental *Avodath HaKodesh* (sacred service) for baritone, chorus, and orchestra, among other works. Incorporating Hebrew text from Reform Shabbat morning prayers, Avodath HaKodesh blends medieval church forms, east European music, and modern — occasionally atonal — stylistics to create a major work that continues to be performed (in Toronto most recently, at Holy Blossom Temple last year).

The rise of Nazism prompted Bloch to return to the U.S. in 1938. The major Jewish work that he wrote in the U.S., *Suite Hebraique* for violin and orchestra, was completed in 1951.

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INPARSHAL WORDS: sh'va

The Torah has many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Matot-Massei, *sh'va* to swear, suggests swear and answer.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary takes swear back through Old English *swearin,* Old High German *swer(i)en,* through the hypothesized Germanic**swarfan* and **swar.* The latter are cognate with (from the same root as) answer, the COD adds.

V- and w- sounds are often interchangeable as words move within and between language. Germanic and Yiddish's viessen, to know, becomes wise.

Sh- and s- are likewise interchangeable, as illustrated in the Hebrew Shmuel becoming Samuel, or Shem becoming Semite.

The final ayin in sh'va is actually mistransliterated as an a- sound. It was much more gutteral — as it still is for Yemenite Jews — like a hard g- coming from below the tonsils. An r- would represent it more closely. The Hebrew word would then be transliterated as sh'v'r.

The distance from sh'v'r to swear is strikingly short, requiring no theoretical asterisked intermediaries on the way.

Saskatoon shul smeared with graffiti

By
PAUL LUNGEN

SASKATOON —

The exterior of Saskatoon's only synagogue was daubed recently with white power slogans and other anti-Semitic graffiti in what may be a "copycat" reaction to the Canada Day rally of white supremacists in Minden, Ont.

Slogans such as "White power," "Hitler was right," "Smash ZOG," "Kill Jews" and "Christ-killers" were painted on the walls of Congregation Agudas Israel while the caretaker's car was painted with swastikas sometime during the night of June 30 to July 1, said Manuel Prutschi, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress.

"ZOG" stands for Zionist Occupation Government and refers to the claim by racist extremists that the Canadian and American governments are controlled by Zionists.

The timing of the vandalism coincided with the arrests in Toronto of two people in connection with the June spraying of anti-semitic graffiti on the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and with the Canada Day "whites only" rally in Minden, organized by John Beattie, the former head of Canada's Nazi party, Prutschi noted.

Walter Gumprich, community development officer for the Saskatoon Jewish community, said police feel "strongly" that the synagogue defacement was "a copycat reaction" to the Minden rally.

Gumprich said some Saskatoon churches have also been the subject of graffiti attacks recently and that in another, unrelated, incident, 10 cars had satanic symbols sprayed on them.

He said that the recent defacement of the synagogue was one of the only overt anti-semitic incidents he can recall in the 27 years he has lived in Saskatoon, except for the daubing of "holo-hoax" on the pavement in front of the shul prior to the community's Yom Hashoa (Holocaust remembrance) services.

Ironically, 75% of those attending the services were not Jewish, he said.

The Conservative Agudas Israel Congregation, which doubles as a community centre and Hebrew school, counts about 185 families among its membership. The community hasn't determined what course of action it should now take, Gumprich said, though it has consulted Prutschi, a former resident of Saskatoon, for advice.

In a letter to Gumprich, Prutschi suggested making the public aware of the incident and offering a reward for information about the culprits. A $25,000 reward offered by Congress and other ethnic organizations is credited with leading to the arrests of two people charged in connection with synagogue defacements in Toronto.

Congress also suggested bringing "non-Jews into solidarity with the Jewish community....(It makes clear) that this kind of racist activity is something that the entire public abhors and will not stand for."

Prutschi also recommended that the Saskatchewan attorney general's department be reminded that the racist element of the offence is an aggravating factor that should be considered when submissions on sentencing the perpetrators are advanced.

Local churches reacted to the anti-semitic graffiti with a letter to the editor of the Saskatoon Star Pheonix condemning the vandalism. It was signed by senior representatives of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the Anglican Diocese of Saskatoon, the United Church of Canada, the Roman Catholic Church of Saskatoon and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

In a separate letter, the Saskatoon chapter of the Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy of Jerusalem expressed its support for the Jewish community.

Following the vandalism, the anti-semitic slogans were quickly painted over to prepare for a wedding celebration, Gumprich said. More typical of the Jewish community's integration into this prairie city of 180,000 is the annual multicultural folk festival, in which 28 communities participate.

CJC to intervene in Keegstra appeal

OTTAWA —

The Supreme Court of Canada recently granted Canadian Jewish Congress leave to intervene in the Jim Keegstra case. The decision by the high court allows Congress to present legal arguments in favor of the constitutionality of the law under which Keegstra was convicted in 1985.

Keegstra, a former school teacher in Eckville, Alta., was found guilty of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews through his classroom lessons. For a number of years, he taught that Jews were evil and were responsible for disasters, revolutions and wars.

The Alberta Court of Appeal overturned that conviction, ruling the anti-hate law violated the right to free expression granted in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The government of Alberta appealed.

Congress believes the section of the Criminal Code against hatemongering "is an important instrument in the protection of racial and religious minorities from racist expression," a Congress news release states.

The Supreme Court will hear the Keegstra case in conjunction with two other cases dealing with racist expression: that of Donald Andrews and Robert Smith, convicted in 1985 under the same anti-hate section as Keegstra, in their case for promoting hatred against non-whites; and of John Ross Taylor, who is appealing a contempt of court order for not ceasing pre-recorded hate messages on the telephone, as initially ordered by the Human Rights Commission.

The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the convictions of Andrews and Smith, leaving the validity of the law in question and setting the stage for the Supreme Court to resolve the matter.

Congress already has leave to intervene in the Taylor case and will be seeking similar leave for the Andrews and Smith matter.

Bar mitzvah in Yukon a first

MONTREAL —

Aaron Cohen on July 1 — Canada Day — had what is believed to be the first bar mitzvah in the Yukon.

The ceremony took place in Deep Creek, a resort area about 30 miles north of Whitehorse, where Aaron and his parents Carolyn and Herb Cohen live.

Kosher food was flown in for the occasion from Vancouver and the religious articles from Edmonton. The rabbi was Samuel Mann of Edmonton. About 100 people attended, including 40 from out of town, the ceremony held in a hall owned by the Baha'i community. Among the guests was Herb's mother Pauline Cohen of Montreal.

Herb Cohen,. a psychiatrist, said in a telephone interview that he taught his son much of what he had to know for his bar mitzvah with the aid of a tape of the Hebrew blessings and Torah readings.

The out-of-town site was chosen mainly because of the lack of adequate facilities in Whitehorse and also because of the beauty of the setting, close to the shore of Lake Laberge, he said.

"The hall also reminded me of the older synagogues in Europe, with its balconies and the eight sides of the room."

And contrary to the image southerners may have, the weather was warm and sunny.

The Cohens are former Montrealers, who have lived in Whitehorse for seven years. Herb, who was formerly associated with the Jewish General Hospital, is the only psychiatrist in the Yukon, serving a population of 30,000.

His wife is the coordinator of a learning disabilities association.

Cohen says there are about a dozen Jews living in the Yukon that he knows of. While there are no regular services or community life as such, they do get together at the holidays.

But Cohen is not complaining. "I can't imagine living anywhere else. Certainly not in a big city."

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No frontier justice

The answer to the kind of brutal terrorism exhibited by the Gazan who recently caused a Jerusalem bound bus to plummet down a gully near Abu Gosh is not more terrorism but more law.

This is an appropriate response even though Palestinians in Gaza and elsewhere have applauded the diabolical act and threaten to intensify the uprising with weapons.

It is in this context that both Prime Minister Shamir and opposition leader Shimon Peres are to be lauded for their unequivocal condemnation of the vigilante acts against Arabs carried out in the wake of the bus incident.

One of the most significant things about Israeli society is that in spite of unspeakable provocations the citizenry of that nation has resisted the Beirut syndrome, that is to say, the descent towards anarchy, which permits individuals or groups of people to take the law in their own hands and become judge, jury and executioner.

The passions unleashed among some Israelis by the act of maniacal murder at Abu Gosh are understandable. The pain, suffering and anguish which many feel to the depths of their being must never, however, become an imprimatur for mob violence, a phenomenon which can only produce more mindless brutality.

It is comforting, therefore, that both the Israeli leadership and the police force intervened to stop vengeance-seeking crowds bent on mayhem. Despite their efforts, an Arab driver was killed by stone throwers and other Arabs were injured. These expressions of uncontrolled violence are to be regretted and deplored.

At the same time, it must be noted that the attacks against Arabs were sporadic and involved only small groups of people. What happened is not representative of the mass of the Israeli population which understands that its own security and stability depends on the maintenance of an orderly and law-abiding society.

Red Deer Jews

After so much disagreeable news from Red Deer, Alta., it is pleasant to learn that more developments are occurring in that western city.

Red Deer was the venue, in 1986, for the 4-month trial of James Keegstra, the anti-semitic demagogue who slandered Jews during a 14-year period when he served as a teacher in Eckville, a town just west of Red Deer.

The same area also houses the "headquarters" of white supremacist Terry Long's Aryan Nations, one of the most violent of crudely anti-Jewish factions now operating in North America.

Despite the notoriety associated with the name Red Deer, The Jewish Star of Calgary (July 1989) reports that Jews in that Alberta city are trying to unite in an effort to form a community.

Douglas Wertheimer, editor of The Star, points out that except for an unsuccessful agricultural settlement near Pine Lake in 1893 and other aborted colony efforts at Trochu and Rumsey, the city of Red Deer has never had more than a handful of Jewish residents.

It is heartwarming to learn, therefore, that at a recent organizational meeting, 45 individuals turned up at "Jewish Friendship Group" to discuss their common needs. The Jewish Star indicates that "among those present were an auto dealer, hotelier, school principal, business people, doctors, engineers, a laborer, a plumber."

The inaugural meeting was held in May but the group has already held a series of encounters and now circulates a photocopied newsletter. Social activities and religious discussions form part of their agenda.

The budding Jewish community of Red Deer has its work cut out for it. Members understand the need for a concerted effort to confront the "redneck" character of a city in which one-third of those who wrote letters to the Red Deer Advocate during the Keegstra affair supported him.

Nay sayers are already predicting the failure of Red Deer Jews to survive as an organized community. Offers of support from Jewish constituencies in Calgary and Edmonton, however, may go a long way to helping Red Deer Jews surmount their growing pains.

There is something heroically admirable about Jews in Red Deer, Alta. who have chosen 1989 to make a statement about the need for fellowship and community in a foyer that has been the source of too much bad news.

A Jewish presence in Red Deer is good news.

Institute only one of its kind in W. Germany

German-Jewish issues probed

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

DUISBURG, West Germany — Tucked away in the bowels of the University of Duisburg is West Germany's only research institute devoted to German-Jewish relations.

The Salomon Ludwig Steinheim Institute for German-Jewish History was founded three years ago by Julius Schoeps, a Jew, and his associates.

It's named after a German-Jewish poet and philosopher who was born in 1789 and died in 1866. Although he was trained as a physician, Steinheim was a fairly prolific poet and a philosopher who dealt with religious issues.

Schoeps' father, Hans Joachim, a scholar of religious history, was influenced by his writings.

Schoeps, 47, says his institute studies German-Jewish relations from the 17th century to the present.

Thirty projects are currently in the works.

•The diaries and letters of Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern political Zionism, and of Max Brod, Franz Kafka's biographer, are being edited.

•Monographs on anti-semitism and Jewish culture in Silesia are being prepared, as is an encyclopedia on German Jewry.

•In 1990, a yearbook on the Jews of Germany will be published.

Several conferences are to be held later this year — the first on Steinheim, in September, and the second, in Toronto, in mid-November.

The conference in Canada is entitled *How Can Jews Live in Germany Today?* and is taking place at the University of Toronto. It's being organized by the U of T's department of sociology in conjunction with the Goethe Institute in Toronto.

According to the preliminary program, panels will address a variety of topics:

•Jewish Existence In Germany After 1945, Germans and Jews — Trajectories Of A Relationship.

•Historiography and Memory.

•Whither The Jews In Germany? Israeli, North American and German Perspectives.

In addition to Schoeps, speakers will include Cilly Kugelman of the Jewish Museum in Frankfurt, Michael Bodemann of the University of Toronto, Micha Brumlik of Heidelberg University and Dan Diner of Tel Aviv University.

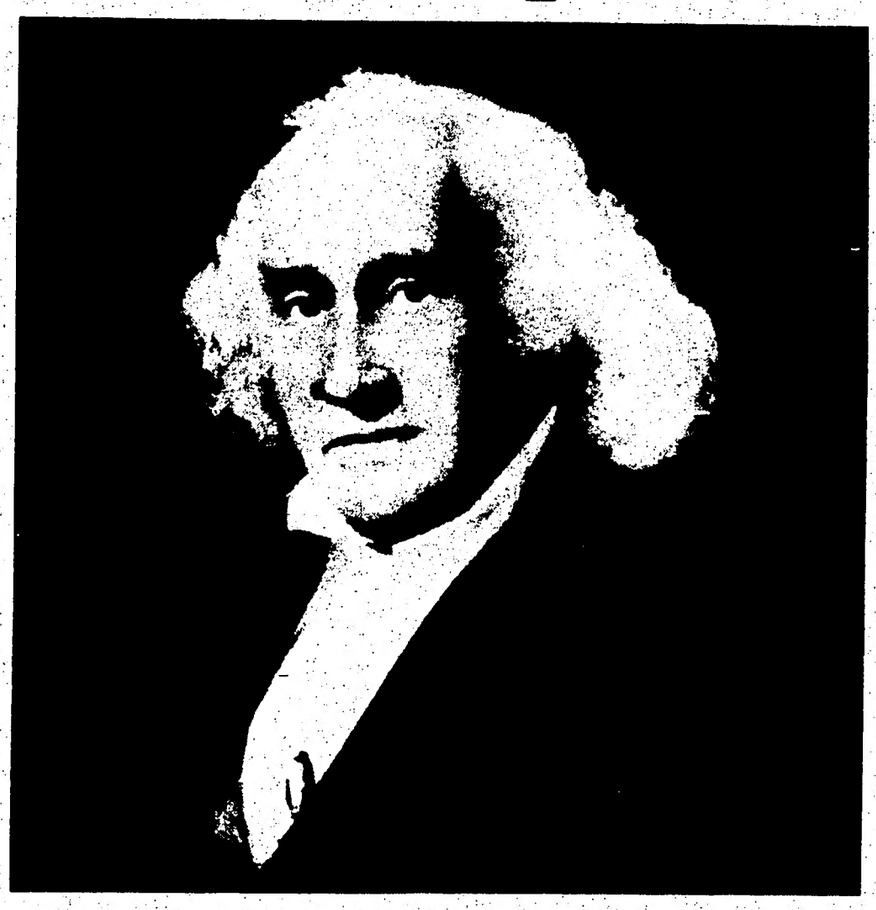
Panels will be chaired by Michael Marrus and Robert Brym of the University of Toronto and Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

In March of 1990, Schoeps said, the institute will host a festival on Kurt Weil, the composer. And in December, there will be a conference on Jews and the labor movement.

Schoeps, a political scientist who has been associated with the University of Duisburg for the past 20 years, started the institute to fill an obvious gap in German-Jewish scholarship. There is a Jewish studies program at Heidelberg University, established in 1980 and funded by the Central Council of Jews in Germany, and a program on Jewish life in Germany at Hamburg University.

But until the formation of Schoeps' institute, the all-important subject of German-Jewish relations had not been studied on a systematic basis.

Although it's linked to the University of Duisburg and occupies office space within one of its buildings in this working class city in the industrial Ruhr, the institute is independent.



Salomon Ludwig Steinheim

It has a staff of 14, including two students. Schoeps' deputy, Ludger Heid, 45, is a Christian whose interest in Jewish studies was sparked by the Nazi years. Heid's area of specialization is East European Jews in Germany, with special emphasis on their proletarian members. Heid himself is a historian.

Schoeps and his colleagues supervize the work of 20 PhD students, of whom only two are Jewish. Their theses cover such widely divergent subjects as Jewish education in the Third Reich, Jews and German patriotism and the nature of German anti-semitism. Schoeps said the majority of the doctoral candidates are dealing with various aspects of anti-semitism in German history.

The institute is supported by private donors, foundations and, when special projects require funding, the West German government. Recently, for example, the federal government enabled the institute to purchase a priceless collection of 5,000 photographs on German Jewry assembled by Nachum Gidal, an Israeli of German origin.

The municipality of Duisburg, which is home to a community of about 50 Jews, also pitches in to help — supplying salaries for an administrator and a secretary, and money to rent rooms at the university.

Funding remains a clear problem, despite the importance of its work, says Schoeps. The institute needs 200,000 Deutsch marks per year to survive, but is able to raise only about 70,000.

"We have enough funds until the end of 1990," he explains. "But after that, I don't know."

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Julius Schoeps was born in Stockholm. His parents, fed up with the Nazis' ceaseless campaign against the Jewish community, immigrated to Sweden in 1938.

For a time, Hans Joachim Schoeps had thought that Jews could exist under a Nazi regime. An entry on him in the Encyclopedia Judaica says he espoused an extreme German nationalism that led him to believe that it was possible for "German Jews," as opposed to East European and Zionist-inclined Jews, to come to terms with the National Socialists.

Needless to say, it was a chimera.

But Nazism never dimmed Schoeps' attachment to Germany. The Schoeps family returned to Germany in 1947, where Hans Joachim began teaching religious and intellectual history at the University of Erlangen.

His son, a lively person who claims to have had the first postwar bar mitzvah in this country, is one of the very few Jews in West Germany who considers himself a "German Jew" rather than "a Jew in Germany."

Schoeps believes that, after Hitler, Jewish life in Germany can't be "normal" in the conventional sense of the word. As he puts it jocularly: "Abnormality is normality."

Nevertheless, he claims the Jewish community here has a future, particularly in larger urban centres.

Like his father, Schoeps is firmly rooted in German soil, and this attachment is perhaps best expressed in his work at the institute.

Julius Schoeps (left) and his associate, Ludger Heid. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Opinion

Move viewed as part of PLO-Israel power struggle

Compromise not seen as bar to peace process

By
YOSEF GOELL

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The events at the recent Likud central committee session were a "serious setback to the peace process" only to those in Israel and abroad who were seduced into believing that the recent Israeli initiative calling for elections in the West Bank and Gaza presented imminent negotiations for a peace that is just around the corner.

To those, like myself, who perceive the initiative as a surprisingly successful attempt by Israel to play the same sort of diplomatic and public relations game that the PLO's Yasser Arafat has been playing since last December, the meeting was no disaster. The price that Yitzhak Shamir was compelled to pay for maintaining Likud unity will apparently be only a temporary set-back in the improvement in Israel's image in the U.S. that had been engendered by that initiative.

The compromise that was forced on Shamir may prove somewhat detrimental to Israel's position in the diplomatic and public relations game for a short time. In any case, such games are always a matter of "win some, lose some." But Shamir's inclusion in his speech of the four conditions to the proposed elections in the territories which were insisted on by Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Moda'i, did not constitute a set-back to the peace process, because such a process never existed.

Whatever "process" there has been so far has been one of Israel, the PLO and the U.S. jockeying for position, rather than of agreeing to enter into talks with the aim of achieving a peaceful resolution to the 4-decades-old Arab-Israel conflict.

Shamir made a point of reiterating in his speech that his personal commitment to those conditions "should go without saying." Which is exactly the point. There never was any question of where Shamir stood on the issues of putting an end to the intifada, excluding Jerusalem's Arabs from the proposed elections, favoring expanded settlement in the territories and opposing the creation of an independent Palestine.

The positive, even avid, American response to the Israeli initiative when it was broached in April, stemmed from the tactical flexibility Shamir had evinced in agreeing not to spell out those stands explicitly in the early stages of that initiative.

Shamir's retreat in response to his reading of the balance of forces in the Likud was in regard to the tactical flexibility he would be allowed. The Prime Minister's aides insisted that Shamir had conceded nothing; that it was no secret that he had always supported those reservations; and that the central committee confrontation was a victory for him in having them included in his speech rather than being submitted to a separate vote on a resolution by the Sharon-Levy-Moda'i troika.

The test of that interpretation of events will come in whether Shamir makes any significant attempts to revise the formal cabinet approval of the initiative, and its ratification by a large Knesset majority, which was a compromise hammered out between its Likud and Labor components. For, if Shamir is playing a diplomatic game with the U.S. and the PLO, he is also very much playing a similar game with his own party.

The professional diplomats on the American side would seem to be taking a cool approach to the game Israel and the PLO are playing. The point has already been made that the Americans are committed to maintaining the process rather than contemplating the disheartening substance. For, if one considers the chasm separating Israel from the PLO, the only possible conclusion is that there is simply nothing to talk about.

To date, the Americans have not yet succeeded in selling the PLO leadership on accepting Israel's elections proposal. The PLO, however, has been careful not to reject it out of hand, and there were some recent indications that it might continue playing the game by accepting the Israeli proposals with conditions of its own.

The U.S. may now decide to continue to play its own game by agreeing to raise the level of the talks with the PLO, and possibly even to shift them from backwater Tunis to more central Cairo (but not to Washington), to prevent the game from breaking up. Such an American response may well be sufficient to do the trick with the PLO, because Arafat's major goal is certainly not talks with Israel, but the gradual undermining of her position in the U.S.

Sharon, as a military tactician, is also very much aware of the nature of the ongoing game within the Likud. He made a point, after the compromise had turned the central committee session into a boring anti-climax, that the committee, whose chairman he is, "will have to convene monthly, if necessary, in order to monitor the implementation of the constraints to Israel's elections proposal by the party's delegates in the cabinet and the Knesset."

The internal paralysis of Israel's two major governing parties and their failure to provide the country with strong coherent political leadership, cannot but have a deadly effect on the entire political system.

Shamir's great strength lies in the fact that he is 75 and clearly in his last term as Prime Minister and party leader. In order to prevent or postpone an all-out fight for the succession that could rip the Likud apart, the party obviously needs him more than he needs it.

But that is not equivalent to his being the Likud's unquestioned leader who has the power to compel it into conceding to him the needed tactical flexibility to conduct Israel's foreign affairs in a tricky situation. By the same token, neither could Shamir's three challengers command sufficient support to force Shamir to desist from the measure of flexibility that he has shown.

One of the intriguing aspects of the Likud is that 12 years after coming to power in the 1977 elections it still evinces the knee-jerk reactions of a life-long oppositionist party. This was seen in the opposition of over half of the Likud to Menachem Begin's agreement to the Camp David accords in 1978, and in the formation of the breakaway Tehiya party at the time.

Fear of another such split is very much part of the present dynamic in the Likud. But the fact remains that large parts of the party are so paranoid as to distrust the intentions of two such lifelong ideological stalwarts as Shamir and Foreign Affairs Minister Moshe Arens.

One of the remarkable aspects of the Israeli peace initiative is that it provided evidence that even Shamir and Arens have been educated to bend, at least tactically, by the international political realities they are confronting in their government positions. For the rest of the Likud, that educational process will apparently be a much more protracted affair, and it is a process that is clearly just at its beginning.

If the outcome of the central committee meeting has any immediate impact, it may well be in regard to Labor's leaving the government coalition. A large minority in Labor was opposed to the party entering the coalition with the Likud under Shamir's premiership. That minority may well grow under the impact of the Likud's decision.

But it should be recalled that the majority in Labor decided to enter the unity coalition to forestall such horrific alternatives as Ariel Sharon becoming minister of defence (and in charge of suppressing the intifada) in a Likud government, or of Moda'i taking over finance at a time when it was a question of life and death for the Histadrut economic empire and the party's kibbutzim to have a sympathetic minister at the Treasury.

Those rationales for Labor's remaining in the coalition remain as valid today as they were seven months ago.

"Princes" may no longer be regal

By
MENACHEM SHALEV

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The praise heaped on Justice Minister Dan Meridor, for forcefully speaking his mind on Jewish anti-Arab violence, may not help the youthful minister's political future very much. Each compliment Meridor gets from what most of his party colleagues call the "leftist, defeatist" press may raise, in the mind of one more Likud central committee delegate, the shadow of a doubt on the locus of Meridor's true sentiments.

Meridor is one of a quartet of young Likud politicians referred to, in the Israeli political vernacular, as "The Princes." At the Likud central committee meeting where Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir assented to the attaching of conditions to the peace initiative which bears his name, the stricken faces of Meridor and his "princely" colleague, Ehud Olmert, contrasted sharply with the expressions of joy worn by most delegates.

The delegates, overjoyed by the last-minute salutation of party unity, were oblivious or indifferent to the fact that Shamir's agreement to demands of rebel ministers may have sounded the death knell for the peace initiative. Some realized that the balance of power in the party had shifted — away from Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and the Princes in favor of Trade Minister Ariel Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy.

In the six months since Shamir established the current national unity government, the conventional wisdom has been that the Premier had handed over the keys to the party to his favored "Princes."

The Princes — Dan Meridor, Ehud Olmert, Benny Begin, and, to a somewhat lesser extent, Roni Milo — sometimes express abhorrence for their collective description.

When Meridor, Olmert and Milo advanced to the cabinet, they did so at the expense of Sharon and Levy supporters. Since then, their presence is the best evidence of Shamir's repeated assertion that the Likud is a "centrist" party.

The standard-bearer is Olmert, a polished media performer, who has become a sort of unofficial government spokesman, promoting the initiative in numerous interviews on American television. His undeniable stature — and that of his princely colleagues — in the state department derives from the perception of their influence, which the Americans perceive as aimed in the correct, moderate direction.

The bottom fell out of the carefully cultivated centrist image at the Likud central committee meeting. Many Shamir supporters are at a loss to explain the Premier's behavior there, and grudgingly admit that it may have been the worst political blunder of his life.

When pressed, they will say that he misread, or was lead to misread, the clear majority which would have supported him in a head-on confrontation with Sharon; that he was overly concerned by the spectre of a committee meeting disbanded in pandemonium by Sharon's machinations; that the emotion-charged, sweaty mass of humanity at the Tel Aviv exhibition grounds overwhelmed the Prime Minister and distorted his usually cool and astute political judgment.

But they will not, by any means, grant that the Prime Minister was simply doing what he wanted to do, dooming a political plan he never really liked in the first place.

The Princes are Sharon's red flag. Privately, he says they seized control of Shamir's soul, inducing him to adopt "the most dangerous political plan ever conceived."

Sharon often attacks Shamir by lashing out at Arens. Sometimes the route is even less direct: he attacks Shamir and Arens through the Princes. Many believe that, on a day of his own choosing, Sharon will exhort the Likud to expel the "PLO-leaning" Princes, and to eradicate all they represent.

One of the things they resent is the current government coalition with Labor. Sharon clearly prefers a narrow, Likud-led right-religious coalition, one in which Shamir would be hard put not to allow his return to the defence ministry he still covets.

In unguarded moments too numerous to be coincidental, Shamir has indicated a desire to skip the "second generation" (Arens, Levy or Sharon) and hand power to the youthful Princes. Attainment of that goal now appears remote indeed.

In one of their least convincing performances to date, the Princes have parroted Shamir's insistence that "nothing has changed." But Shamir's capitulation has changed everything, including their own positions. Their futures, individually and collectively, now depend on Shamir's retaliation.

If he wished to salvage his standing, he must reassert himself at the expense of Sharon and Levy; he needs a minimum of public peace, so that the committee does not turn to Sharon as the country's savior. Many in the Likud also believe that he needs that previously unmentioned Prince, Benny Begin — the son of former Premier, and party founder Menachem Begin.

There may be Princes in the Likud, but there is only one true son of a king — Benny Begin. Begin, currently a political novice, has the rhetorical powers of his father. He, and perhaps he alone, could one day stop the hijack of the party's imagination by a Sharon or a Levy — or, for that matter, by yet another Prince, Binyamin ("Bibi") Netanyahu.

If, as many predict, Shamir's disappearance from the stage leads to a potentially suicidal conflict between Sharon, Levy and Arens — then Bibi and Benny will fight for the helm. Those currently labelled as Princes will come down firmly on the side of the son of the former Prime Minister, their one and only king.

Patrol evokes memory of British era

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

The Moslem underground poster that our 20-year-old son Oren brought back from a tour of duty in the Gaza Strip carried a strident, unmistakable message to the residents of the Strip: "God will help you to destroy the Israeli oppressor."

"It is our job," Oren explained to me, "to tear down or paint over such posters and we try our best to do so. But we can't really blot out their message, anymore than the British could prevent the Hagana, Etzel and Lehi undergrounds from bringing their messages to the Jewish community of Mandatory Palestine."

Though that period is long before his time, Oren has a strong sense of history, and not only in regard to posters. "When we search for hidden arms in the Arab citrus groves of the Gaza Strip, I can't help but think of similar searches, in Jewish citrus groves, 40 odd years ago."

The soldiers find some arms; many others remain undetected. But they are seldom employed by the Palestinians, presumably because their present strategy is serving them so well. In any case, such arms will be required during the civil war between rival Arab factions that will almost certainly break out if and when the Jews withdraw from the Gaza Strip.

There is yet another parallel between the British Army then and the Israeli Army today, according to our son. "Just like the Tommies, we understand that we can't allow ourselves to run wild."

Since the Palestinians realize that the Israelis won't employ the tactics used by the Chinese in Tiananmen Square or, for that matter, by the Syrians in Homs and the Iraqis in Kurdistan, they know they can defy the Israel Defence Forces, albeit within limits.

Each time a new unit comes into a particular area, the Arbs will test those limits. But keeping in mind past experience, they will be more hesitant about trying the patience, let us say, of the Border Police, than of the artillerymen, less audacious with fit 20-year-olds than with overweight reservists who are pushing 40.

While Israeli soliders would much rather face conventionally-armed enemies in a combat zone than rock-throwing teenagers in the alleyways of a refugee camp, very few of them will defy a callup notice for service in "the Territories." At most, they'll express their resentment by painting anti-Occupation slogans on the walls of the latrines in their encampment.

At the opposite end of the political spectrum you will find some servicemen who think that they could lick the intifada if only the Government would turn them loose. But the majority of young men in khaki — like Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Dan Shomron — believe that the problem can't be solved by military means alone.

This view is shared by Oren, who declares: "I don't known how it can be achieved. But there must be a peace agreement with the Palestinians."

Opinion

Life of Desert Fox recalled

Rommel opposed anti-Jewish policies, son says

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

STUTTGART, West Germany —
Yesterday's enemies can be today's friends in the continuum of history. And nowhere is this better illustrated than in the Federal Republic of Germany, a democratic nation burdened by the legacy of National Socialism.

In the autumn of 1942, the Africa Korps — commanded by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the legendary Desert Fox and one of Adolf Hitler's favorite generals — faced a British expeditionary army led by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

If Rommel had defeated Montgomery at El Alamein, the Afrika Korps almost certainly would have captured Egypt, swept across the Suez Canal, driven into Palestine and Syria and, with Turkey's acquiescence, would have linked up with German forces in the Soviet Union.

"I'm very glad the German army didn't reach Jerusalem," says Rommel's son, Manfred, the mayor of this pleasant, garden-like Swabian city in southern West Germany. "It would have been disastrous for the Jews of Palestine."

Had the Afrika Corps conquered Palestine, he speculates, *Einzatzgruppen*, or Nazi killing units specializing in the slaughter of civilians, would have attempted to destroy the Jewish community there.

In outlining this terrible scenario, Rommel — an advocate of German-Jewish reconciliation and a friend of Israel — is not trying to make amends by demeaning his late father. He is, simply, trying to make sense of the not-so-distant past.

As he reflects on his father's role in World War II and on the Third Reich, the blackest chapter in German history, Rommel appears cool and dispassionate.

'My father was not an anti-semite, but he went along with this broadly-spread opinion," he observes, referring to Germany's persecution of Jews. "We should face history as it is. From Hitler, you can learn how people can be seduced by propaganda and be morally corrupted."

A lawyer by training, Manfred Rommel is 60 — a direct, approachable, deceptively youthful man who has been mayor of Stuttgart for the past 15 years.

Five years ago, Rommel started inviting former Jewish residents of Stuttgart on summer visits. "Many Jews left in such sad circumstances," he muses.

In the past decade, he has visited Israel four times — first as president of the German Union of Cities, then with the Stuttgart Ballet and the International Conference of World Communities and, most recently, to accept an award from Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (right) during World War II.

Teddy Kolleck, the mayor of Jerusalem, pins a Guardian of Jerusalem badge on Manfred Rommel, the mayor of Stuttgart.

Charitable efforts are lauded

Kollek bestowed the title of Guardian of Jerusalem on Rommel, in recognition of his work on behalf of Israel's capital. Rommel thus became the second German to receive that award. The first was publisher Axel Springer.

In addition to having raised funds for a hospital, Rommel has donated the sum of $350,000 for the construction of an Arab-Jewish cultural centre in Jerusalem.

Israel's vitality and creativity impresses Rommel, although he has always been struck by the fact that "two Jews never have the same opinion but still stand together, something we Germans can learn from." In his meanderings in Israel, Rommel, too, has been surprised by the depth of German Jews' still strong "emotional ties" with German language and culture.

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He remembers his father very well. "He was a tolerant father, and I had a strong emotional relationship with him." Rommel was with him till that day in 1944 when he committed suicide rather than face a "people's tribunal" on charges of conspiring against Hitler.

Erwin Rommel was born in Ulm in 1891, the son of a school teacher. He distinguished himself on the Western front in World War I. In 1939, Hitler made him a general. During the German invasion of France in 1940, he commanded an armored division. In 1941, he took the Africa Korps to North Africa, and won a string of victories against Allied forces. At the age of 50, he became the youngest field marshal in the Wehrmacht.

Recalled to Germany before the Afrika Korps' final defeat, Rommel held a succession of posts in Berlin, Italy and Greece before being posted to France. On July 17, 1944, he was badly wounded when an RAF plane shot up his car. Several days later, conspirators opposed to Hitler's ruinous policies placed a bomb under a table in a conference room of his headquarters in East Prussia. The blast maimed Hitler.

Although Rommel had become disenchanted with Hitler, he is not believed to have been one of the conspirators. "He was against the July plot because he feared that, in death, Hitler would be a martyr. He thought the resistance leaders were dreamers."

Nevertheless, Rommel became a prime suspect. On Oct. 14, barely having recovered from his wounds, he swallowed vials of poison.

Backtracking a little, Manfred Rommel says his father was so encouraged by German victories in Poland and France that he thought Germany could emerge triumphant from the war. And, he adds, he hoped neutral Turkey would join the war on Germany's side. Rommel, however, fell out of favor with Hitler after a series of disagreements. "He became very pessimistic after Germany declared war on the U.S., and he opposed the strike into the Soviet Union. He knew the war was lost after the Normandy invasion."

Having grown disillusioned with Hitler, Rommel favored negotiations with the Allies to end the war, his son says.

Rommel claims his father learned about the Holocaust — "the systematic murder of Jews" — upon his return from Africa. "In Africa, he had been cut off from the news, and didn't know the full truth" about the Holocaust. "He had no time to concentrate on fundamental political problems."

Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, he says, informed his father about the mass killing of Jews.

Rommel claims his father was flabbergasted by the news. "This mass killing was so extraordinary he didn't believe it was possible."

Rommel adds that even Jews who were being deported eastward could not conceive of a crime of such enormity.

Responsibility for implementing the Holocaust was dispersed throughout the German government. "People were blinded... psychotic patriotism reigned... no one questioned orders... there was great maninpulation."

In the summer of 1942, at the height of his successes in Africa, Rommel burned an order from Berlin to kill captured soldiers, whether they were Jewish or not, says his son.

After the campaign in Africa came to a close, Rommel met Hitler in Berlin. Manfred Rommel claims his father told Hitler that anti-semitism had not been "helpful" to Germany. Hitler replied, 'You don't understand anything about politics.' My father didn't understand that anti-semitism was a driving force of Hitler's world view."

Rommel says his famous father was always against the Nazis' anti-Jewish policies. On Crystal Night, the young Rommel watched a synagogue burning. "He scolded me for being there. He said it (the pillaging of Jewish property and the murder of Jews) was completely wrong."

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Reflecting on the Nazi era, Rommel says it shouldn't prevent German-Jewish reconciliation.

"We should not be deterred by the past from our present and future tasks.

"It's necessary for Germans to admit that these events were terrible and for Germans to accept responsibility for them."

He pauses. "It's much better that Germany, under Hitler, lost the war. There should be no support for the opinion that Germany should have won the war."

In parting, I said it was ironic that I, the son of Holocaust survivors from Poland, had just talked with the son of Nazi Germany's most famous soldier. Rommel, a wan smile on his face, countered: "It's a sign that times have changed for the better."

I couldn't but agree.

Opinion

Bathurst St. still the same, thank goodness!

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My friendly and sympathetic readers, I have not been in such low spirits, for a long time, as I am at this moment of writing.

No, don't fret; nothing of any physical discomfort happened to me. But emotionally I have been painfully disturbed. Why? Because most of what I saw and observed today shattered my life-long image of Toronto, my city for about three-quarters of a century.

J. B. Salsberg

Again, I saw no criminality or vandalism, not even disrespectful acts on the part of anyone. But what I also saw were not reminders of Toronto of old. Nor did the people I encountered remotely resemble the people that I grew up with.

What a depressing experience!

At the outset I should make it quite clear that I am not a hermit who has chained himself to a narrow living space. While I live in what was once called the "guilded ghetto" (Bathurst-Eglinton area) I cover Bathurst St. towards the wonderful Jewish Community Centre Valley a few times every week. I have even ventured recently into the "far north" regions of Steeles Ave. and further.

Nor am I separated from Toronto's "downtown," the so-called financial and head office canyons of Bay Street and its neighboring precincts. But

What has happened during these many years is that I drive downtown frequently only to transact whatever has to be transacted there. But when one drives one sees only other cars. One doesn't see people.

But today, I decided to protect myself from the nerve-wracking experience of driving downtown and searching parking spaces. I did, what all sensible people should do, I went by subway. And that's when I began to discover the city that is no longer mine and the people that are no longer resembling the people of my city that was known as "Toronto the Good." For instance:

The Queen St. area between the new and the old City Hall seemed to have been taken over by food vendors who cook, broil, fry and roast every variety of weiners, hot-dogs, knockers, etc., which shameless Torontonians, citizens of my Toronto, dressed sloppily and hatless eat that fare while leaning on telephone or Hydro poles.

Watching that shocking scene, my memory recalled small, hand-lettered signs in our old shul and shtible, telling all and sundry that "He who eats in public places is likened to a dog." (Haochel Beshuk domey la'kelev).

Oy, what happened to the city of my youth?

When I was young every male young or old, wore a hat or cap in all seasons of the year. Men wore the hard-top, black derby in the fall, winter and spring. In the summer every man wore either a flat-top, stiff, straw hat or a softer, wide-brimmed "Panama" hat.

Even workhorses, exposed to the summer sun all day, also had their heads covered with what we used to call "dunce hats," an upside-down, pointed headgear with openings on each side for the horses ears to come out.

But today, on my on-foot pilgrimage to Toronto's downtown I encountered, believe it or not.

- Only one man with a hat on his head!
- Not one man with a tie around his neck — (except myself)!
- Only one man (two, if I'm to count myself) with a jacket over his shoulder!
- Not one woman with a covering of any kind over her head!
- The majority of women on the subway sat sprawling in the most unladylike positions with barely any coverage from their mid-thighs to their toes!

Needless to say that this rare, on-foot visit of mine to downtown Toronto shook me, as they say, to the core.

Is Toronto on the slippery road to Sodom and Amora?

It was in such a depressing mood that I returned, via the subway, to my well-ordered, traditional habitat of Bathurst St. where old ways, old habits and old traditions have not vanished.

I got into my car upon my return and began driving northward.

From Glencairn on I felt at home again!

I stopped at my favorite variety store and offered kosher candies to all young lads with yarmelkes on their heads and with adorable sidelocks at their earsides. The friendly, non-Jewish, storekeeper was ready to accommodate me but the kids declined my offer.

They had, they assured me, their own money for the purpose. And they certainly did! In my youth their pocket money was unthinkable . . . It was counted in pennies. . . .

My "downtown Toronto" seems to have vanished — and I missed it.

And, I'm afraid that I am too old to accept, and much less to absorb, the new downtown that I found.

But I have little difficulty in accepting the Jewish principality of north Bathurst St. and its extensions and satellites. It has charm; it has the ring of genuineness; it spells continuity adorned with diversity.

It's good to be back, close to and a part of our Bathurst St. kingdom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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VERY MUCH ALIVE

In The Canadian Jewish News (June 15, Montreal edition), Salomon Oziel of the Communaute Sepharade de Laval is quoted as stating, "If it wasn't for the Sephardi community, the Jewish community in Chomedey would be dead.

If Mr. Oziel would visit the Young Israel of Chomedey, the synagogue which housed his community for many years until it was ready to stand on its own, he would find daily services, a fine regular attendance at Shabbat services and many more on holidays, weddings, bar mitzvahs and brit milahs, popular Monday night adult education classes, lectures and public forums which bring out a substantial number of listeners, Golden Age clubs, Israel Bonds and Combined Appeal drives, other fund-raising activities, an active Sisterhood and a mikvah maintained by the shul. Dead?!

We are proud of the Sephardi community in Chomedey, we helped build it! But, for a prominent representative of that community to say the Ashkenazim are dead is not a virtue, especially when it is contradicted by reality!

David Greenstein
Chairman of the Executive
Young Israel of Chomedey
Laval

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DISPUTES PLAUT STAND

Rabbi Plaut in the issue of June 8 again chastises Jews for forgetting their former refugee status. He is echoing, he thinks, the Torah's cry: Treat the stranger well for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt.

He retells the story of the St. Louis and how it was refused entry into Canada in 1939. It certainly is proper to remind Jews to remember their past troubles. Rabbi Plaut, with all due respect, overlooks a slight distinction. The Torah is speaking to Jews living on their own soil and in a position of strength, and tells them to treat the weak stranger well. He also forgets that the Torah assumes that the Jews are not refugees themselves, or having to worry about their brother Jews who are refugees.

Today, with Jews in trouble in the Soviet Union, Syria, Ethiopia, Argentina, Nicaragua and other places, does he really believe that he must preach to the so-called secure, affluent, upper class, aristocratic Jewish community in Canada about welcoming refugees?

Furthermore, the Torah is speaking to a Jewish government, totally in control, and is asking it, and its citizens, to be kind to the stranger. Are the Canadian Jews, all by themselves, in charge of immigration policy for Canada?

There is a tendency among gentiles, and liberal Jews, to hold past Jewish sufferings against them, as if to say: "We can forgive others for being insensitive to suffering, but you, you of all people, you should know better, you should be the first to ignore your own needs and cater to the needs, imagined or real, of all other groups."

There is a certain unfairness here.

Rabbi Jacob Chinitz
Shaar Shalom
Halifax

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DEFENDS JB

Regarding the criticism of J. B. Salsberg by Laurence Zimmerman, apparently Mr. Zimmerman does not know J.B. any length of time as many of us do, for more than 60 years, for his honesty, integrity and humane activities throughout his lifetime. If J.B. did voice concern, we may rest assured that concern is justified.

Our provincial Liberal party was elected with a huge majority and we are now just finding out at what cost, especially to Jewish organization whose money was channelled as we now see, and which will now be very harmful to the Jewish community.

Stanley Ross
Toronto

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PROTESTS CRITICISM OF ISRAEL

As a faithful member of the United Church of Canada for 49 years, and a clergyperson of the United Church for 18 years, I was shocked and dismayed at the biased, insensitive resolution recently passed by the Toronto Conference condemning Israel in the most harshest of terms, and portraying her actions in the West Bank and Gaza in the worst possible light.

This unjust action by Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada will be remembered by the Jewish community in Canada for years to come, greatly damaging Jewish-Christian relations and causing many, both Jew and Christian, to seriously question the intent of this most unfair resolution.

I do not think the United Church of Canada has any idea of just what the State of Israel is up against concerning the well-planned intifada in the West Bank and Gaza, nor in the wider context of the Middle East situation.

I just recently returned from a two week tour of Israel which included travel through the West Bank, and visits to the borders of Syria and Lebanon. I felt perfectly safe in Israel, and had an opportunity to observe how well the Israelis were attempting to maintain peace and order as they continue to work for a fair and just society in their homeland.

As I am sure you well know, the PLO have never renounced the PLO Covenant which states that Israel is illegitimate and that armed struggle "is the only way to liberate Palestine." The PLO threaten or kill any Palestinian who talks of a cease fire or refuses to take part in the intifada. The Israeli Government, in a gesture of goodwill offered to build new modern houses for the Palestinians living in Deheisheh (West Bank) in order to get them out of appalling living conditions. The Palestinians rejected this gesture of good-will in order to maintain their visible suffering. It has been stated by Hassan Al Jaward, a young man who grew up in Deheisheh that "Without the camps, I can say fully that the Palestinian case will not have a face. We feel that the camps are the mirrors of the Palestinian case."

I firmly believe that the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada needs to rescind their resolution, and extend an apology to the State of Israel and to the Jewish community in Canada for having made such abominable accusations and statements against the State of Israel.

Rev. James E. Leland
Florenceville, NB

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Israeli President Chaim Herzog

WANTED BIGGER TURNOUT

Words can not be used to sufficiently describe the apathy and disgust I felt at the lack of interest and support by members of Toronto's Jewish community.

It is sad to see that in a Jewish community as large as it is, a third of the hall at President Herzog's address in Toronto, was empty.

At a time when support for the Jewish State is crucial, only a fringe group of Jewish high school students found the time to demonstrate after the address in support of Israel — opposite the crowd of flag-waving, kafiya dressed, PLO supporters.

Moshe Goldstein
Toronto

Editor's note: *CJN reporter Paul Lungen, who attended the rally, says the 2,600-seat hall was nearly full.*

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ADMIT MDA TO RED CROSS

Operation Recognition, which has been given the responsibility to build world opinion on behalf of Magen David Adom recognition, is calling on leaders of the World Red Cross to admit Israel into membership during its 125th Anniversary.

Even the Geneva officials of the Red Cross admit that Israel's MDA fulfills 9 of the 10 criteria for admission more than adequately. The only thing keeping Israel out of the Red Cross is the fact that Israel feels it should not be forced to use the Christian Red Cross or the Arab Red Crescent as its protective shield.

In observance of the 125th Anniversary Rabbi Dobin is urging the 52 committees of Operation Recognition world-wide to send letters asking for Magen David Recognition to Pres. Cornelio Sommaruga, International Committee of the Red Cross, 19 Ave. de la paix, CH-1202 Geneva, Switzerland.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin
Miami Beach

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NEW MUSEUM IN MUNICH

Having just returned from Germany, I was most interested in Sheldon Kirshner's June 15 article (Museums exhibit rich legacy).

I had not been to Germany since 1977 when there was little evidence that German Jewry had existed. On this trip I was pleased to discover readily available information such as inclusion of the synagogue in Essen in a tourist pamphlet in my hotel, a book on the Jewish cemeteries of Frankfurt in a book store.

In Munich, I discovered a new museum which I would like to add to Mr. Kirshner's collection. The Judisches Museum Munchen opened on April 6, and at the moment occupies two small rooms. When I was there in mid-May there was an exhibit of Jewish postcards.

The museum is at this time self-contained, but the curator, Richard Grimm, hopes to align it with a larger museum. He is also requesting donations of memorabilia of Munich Jewry. The address is Judisches Museum Munchen, Maximilianstrasse 36, 8000 Munchen 22, Federal Republic of Germany.

Lisa Avedon
Toronto

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MENORAH WAS FIRST CHAPTER

On behalf of Emunah Women of Toronto, I would like to congratulate your paper on its coverage of the successful Family-in-Israel Dinner, held recently in Toronto, which was attended by 200 people.

The Minnie Etlin chapter, whose members were the honorees of the evening, was not the first chapter of Emunah Women of Toronto, although they are the most senior members. The first chapter was Menorah Chapter, which is still active.

I would also like to mention that although the Minnie Etlin chapter was formed in 1947, Emunah Women of Toronto (at that time still called Mizrachi Women) was founded in 1942.

Aside from these omissions the article was a good synopsis of the event.

We thank you for your continued interest.

Marcy Gilbert
Executive Director
Toronto

World-National

Ceremonies held in 3 cities for bus attack victims

Vancouverite Halpenny's joie de vivre recalled

By
CJN NEWS SERVICES

VANCOUVER —
Three rabbis officiated at the recent funeral of Shelley Halpenny, the Vancouver dentist who was killed in a fiery bus crash in Israel along with a visiting Winnipeg teenager and 12 Israelis.

Halpenny's sister Eve Silberman, who was injured in the crash, was able to attend the funeral — but in a wheelchair.

The rabbis who participated in the services, attended by more than 400, were Mordechai Feuerstein, of Schara Tzedeck; Ronnie Cahana, of Beth Israel and Phillip Bregman of Temple Sholom.

Rabbi Feuerstein, who delivered the eulogy, described Halpenny as a "multi-talented, wonderful woman, who always strived for the best." He likened her to the martyrs who died at the hands of the Nazis.

"The hands of a murderer have descended into our midst and one of the brightest members of our community has been snatched from us. Shelley was what her killer hoped she would be — Jewish. In her death he saw his success."

Shelley, he added, had "an infectious smile and tremendous enthusiasm for life." She had been active in Hadassah and other community activities.

Shelley and her sister Eve Silberman, were in Israel to attend the Maccabiah Games in which their father, Dr. Manley Wolochow, was competing in the shooting event. The father had won a gold medal in a previous Maccabiah.

It was Shelley's first visit to Israel but Eve, who is principal of the Temple Sholom religious school, had lived in Israel for 11 years, where she served in the army and lived in a kibbutz. She was married there and had a daughter, but after a divorce a few years ago moved back to Canada.

Eve is a musician as well as being an educator and performed at Expo 86. A third sister, Janice, lives in Vancouver and a brother, Peter, resides in Portland, Ore.

Their mother, Ruth, is a retired social worker who was employed by the Louis Brier Home for seniors. A busload of residents of the home were on hand for the funeral.

The Wolochows are longtime residents of Vancouver.

The funeral was held in Beth Israel chapel located in the Beth Israel cemetery in nearby Burnaby. A loudspeaker system was set up outside for the benefit of those who could not get into the chapel. One of those attending was a local MP, Kim Campbell.

At a press conference following the funeral, Dr. Michael Elterman, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region, said the Jewish community was "dismayed" because the Canadian government had so far failed to label the bus crash as a terrorist act. He noted that the United States and other countries had called it terrorism, pointing out that Yasser Arafat had renounced such acts of terror when he and the PLO were given recognition last fall by the U.S. and later by Canada.

Earlier in the week, Elterman urged Canadian Jews not to be deterred from visiting Israel because of terrorist attacks. "The focus of terrorism is not only to influence the people living in Israel but also to aim their message of fear and terror to Jews outside of Israel," Elterman said.

"Jews are resolved that they will not be terrorized into not visiting Israel because if the Jews in North America stop visiting, then these terrorists would have been successful."

Shocked, grieving Winnipeggers mourn Fern Rykiss' tragic death

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Winnipeg's Jewish community has reacted with sadness and anger to the death of 17-year-old Fern Shawna Rykiss, a Winnipeg student who was one of 14 people killed on July 6 when an Arab from the Gaza Strip forced a Tel Aviv to Jerusalem bus off the highway into a ravine.

Her death has brought the impact of the intifada directly to Winnipeg for the first time.

Rykiss had been touring Israel with 27 fellow classmates from Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate as part of the Winnipeg Jewish high school's annual trip to Israel for its graduating class.

"She was really looking forward to going to Israel, the homeland she had read about all her life," Jerry Cohen, Joseph Wolinsky's principal recalled.

"She wasn't scared about travelling without her family. She had a real zest for life. She was always so curious."

The formal part of the program had ended just days before she boarded the ill-fated bus.

On Sunday, July 9 about 40 classmates, friends and former teachers gathered in the home of Rabbi Charles Grysman in Jerusalem. Grysman, one of her teachers and a vice-principal at Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate, is nearing the end of a year's sabbatical in Jerusalem before taking up the post of principal of Ulpanot Orot.

The mourners were then bused to Tel Aviv for a memorial service organized by Jewish groups and the Canadian embassy for Rykiss and Dr. Shelley Halpenny, a Vancouver dentist who also died in the attack.

In Winnipeg the next evening, more than 1,000 people crammed into the Bnay Abraham Synagogue for Rykiss' funeral. Rabbi Moshe Sokol, her teacher at Joseph Wolinsky, described Rykiss in a eulogy as an avid student unafraid to let her unique character show.

"Her many names — Fern, Shawna, Charlie and Ichabod — were a reflection of the many sides of her personality," Sokol said. He praised her vitality and commitment to her heritage and cultural identity.

Sokol described her as a student who excelled at everything, who could have been anything she wanted to be. He said that during the struggle on the bus, "a parallel struggle was going on in heaven. To take away such a life was not an easy task. Shawna did not just live. She was alive."

The rabbi read a poem about her by her 14-year-old sister Romi who also spoke of her love for her.

Sokol also read from Rykiss' ethical will, a document students of the Collegiate must write at graduation, in which she described Israel as a place where she and other Jews could find freedom. He added that her friends think of her as a hero. "In the sense that a hero is larger than life, she was a hero," he said.

The Jewish Foundation of Manitoba has established a memorial fund in Rykiss' honor.

As well, Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate's annual trip to Israel for its grade 12 graduates will likely continue. Suzy Waldman, a 1988 graduate, was quoted as saying the deaths of Rykiss and the others on the bus are on people's minds right now but won't stop others from going on the trip next year.

"So much of our education is geared to getting a feel for Israel by direct experience," she said. "It's simply a tradition we feel we must continue."

PLO terrorism denounced at packed Toronto service

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Over 800 people filled the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue earlier this month at a memorial service for the two Canadians killed in the recent Jerusalem bus attack.

"This tragedy has created an anguish the likes of which we have not seen in a long time," said Shaarei Shomayim Rabbi Henry Hoschander.

Hoschander used the occasion to lash out at the 14 York University professors who wrote letters to the editor protesting the granting of an honorary degree to Israeli President Chaim Herzog during his recent visit to Canada.

Aryeh Snitman, chairman of the Jewish Students' Network, Ontario Region, said that one of the attack's goals was to frighten Disapora Jewry out of visiting Israel.

Snitman pointed out that there was no condemnation of the attack by the United Nations. "The Arab propaganda offensive may be the decisive battle (in the Mid-East conflict)."

"If the Arabs want peace, they must accept Israel's right to exist. Whether they like it or not, Israel is here to stay."

Naomi Jacobs, co-chairman of the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said "a personal tragedy has befallen us."

Jacobs said the community is still waiting for condemnation of the attack from the PLO and from External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Candles for each victim of the attack were lit by members of the Jewish high school group, Nahon.

Keynote speaker Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, said that finally, "Canada has felt the full force of PLO terrorism," and that the incident has revived painful memories of other attacks, such as the murder of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics and the Lod airport massacre in 1972.

"The bottom line is that those doing the shooting are not innocent. It's part of an ongoing effort to delegitimize Israel."

He exhorted the audience not to lose sight of the "key issue facing us: building the State of Israel."

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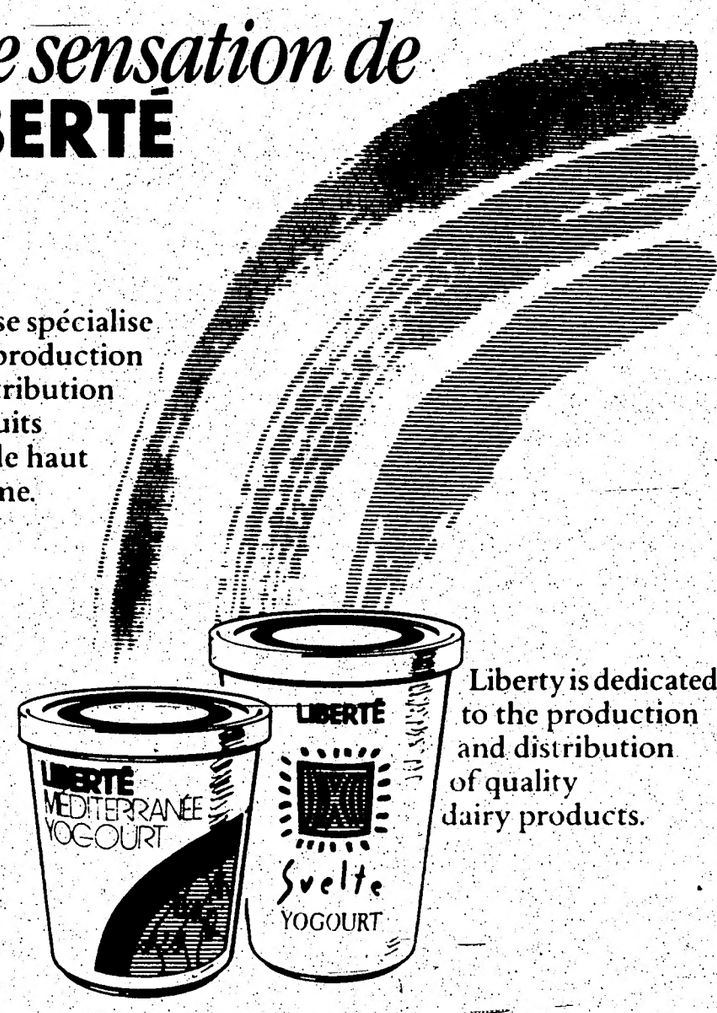

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Auschwitz convent angers Jewish groups worldwide

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about 200 Poles from Oswiecim, the Polish name for the village of Auschwitz, shouted and laughed at dozens of students who circled the convent, blew a shofar, lit memorial candles and read texts by survivors of the camp.

"We are here to sound the shofar so that the walls of incomprehension, fear and hatred behind which you are hidden come tumbling down, said Belgian historian Bernard Suchecky, a leader of the student group.

The students, who came from throughout Europe, chartered a plane from Brussels to stage the protest and brought journalists with them to witness the demonstration.

Suchecky read a statement blaming the Pope for the existence of the convent.

Earlier, Theo Klein, a Jewish leader at the 1986 and 1987 Geneva talks with Catholic Church representatives to remove the convent, attacked the church for failing to live up to its pledges. He said Jewish representatives should refrain from meeting with the Pope as long as the convent isn't relocated.

About four-million people, mostly Jews, died at Auschwitz, which Jews regard as a mass burial ground — the largest Jewish cemetery in the world.

Meanwhile, a protest against the attack two weeks ago on the demonstrating Jews has been filed at the Polish embassy in the United States by Kalman Sultanik, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and president of the Federation of Polish Jews.

A statement released in New York by the World Jewish Congress "holds the Polish government responsible" for the incident, which the group called "a vicious and unprovoked attack." WJC also asked that the government take action against the workers.

The American Jewish Committee urged in a statement that "those who carried out the violence be brought swiftly to justice." The statement was issued by Rabbi A. James Rudin, national director of interreligious affairs for AJCommittee.

Rudin said the continuing presence of the convent "has deeply injured Catholic-Jewish relations" and as long as it remains, "the wound will only fester."

Meanwhile, in Paris, a French Jewish leader warned the Catholic hierarchy of Poland that Catholic-Jewish relations would be in jeopardy if the Church fails to remove the Carmelite convent.

"There is a limit to patience," declared Jean Kahn, president of CRIF, the Representative Council of Jewish Institutions in France.

The 59-year-old Paris attorney, who was elected to head CRIF on May 21, expressed French Jews' solidarity with the seven American Jews who were assaulted by local workers at the convent.

"The images of the inhabitants of Auschwitz beating the children of those who perished there will leave us with very raw feelings," he said.

"Poland must hear us. Should Poland go on ignoring our passionate attachment to everything that touches the memory of the Shoah, we will tell her:

"You will not enhance the reputation of your country. On the contrary, you will tarnish it with an everlasting stain. You will deny any credibility to the image of a young marching democracy that you are trying to give the world," Kahn said.

Israeli workers stage protest over employment

JERUSALEM (JTA) — One million Israeli workers staged a 2-hour warning strike Sunday to protest rising unemployment, as the cabinet debated a plan put forth by Finance Minister Shimon Peres to create new jobs.

Peres' proposal, calling for new aid to ailing factories and $100 million in spending on the national infrastructure, is an effort to reverse an unemployment rate that has risen as high as 9.7%, the worst since 1967.

A meager 1.6% increase in the gross domestic product last year, $600 million in exports lost to the Palestinian uprising and a $75 million military supplement budgeted Sunday to fight the uprising have created an emergency atmosphere, which Peres hopes his plan will confront.

The demand for immediate government action to reverse the rising jobless rate was the message of the strike, which took place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Leaders of the Histadrut labor federation called the work stoppage "unique in that the workers were not demanding higher wages or better working conditions," but relief for the estimated 140,000 Israelis out of work.

The strike, covering all national and local government workers, as well as employees of the Jewish Agency for Israel, was virtually complete in the public sector, but spotty in private enterprises. Shopping centres were open and did a thriving business with the idle workers.

During the strike, some 5,000 local trade union representatives held a mass demonstration in front of the Knesset and other government buildings.

What makes the current economic crisis one of Israel's worst ever are the anguished calls for change from the bottom, as well as the top. Unemployment is concentrated within the weaker segments of Israeli society, particularly in the development towns.

Peres' response to appeals for action is a plan to finance projects to construct new roads and schools, with the hope of creating 1,000 new jobs.

Peres also is calling for liberalizing tax legislation to encourage corporate mergers, financial aid to struggling firms, tax exemptions and bank loans.

Measures will be taken to offer incentives for the unemployed to seek out jobs actively and not suffice with unemployment pay offered by the government.

One such incentive will be an amendment to the unemployment compensation policy requiring workers to take jobs up to 37 miles from their homes.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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Superficially the heading would appear to be a preface to a tale of two cities. But as regular readers of this column have learned appearances may be deceitful.

LONDON does not necessarily indicate the place of origin of its bearer. Its source is more likely from the Hebrew word LAMDEN — a scholar. It belongs to that series of names which describes the cerebral quality of its name bearer, like

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SCHULER — scholar
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LERNER — learner.

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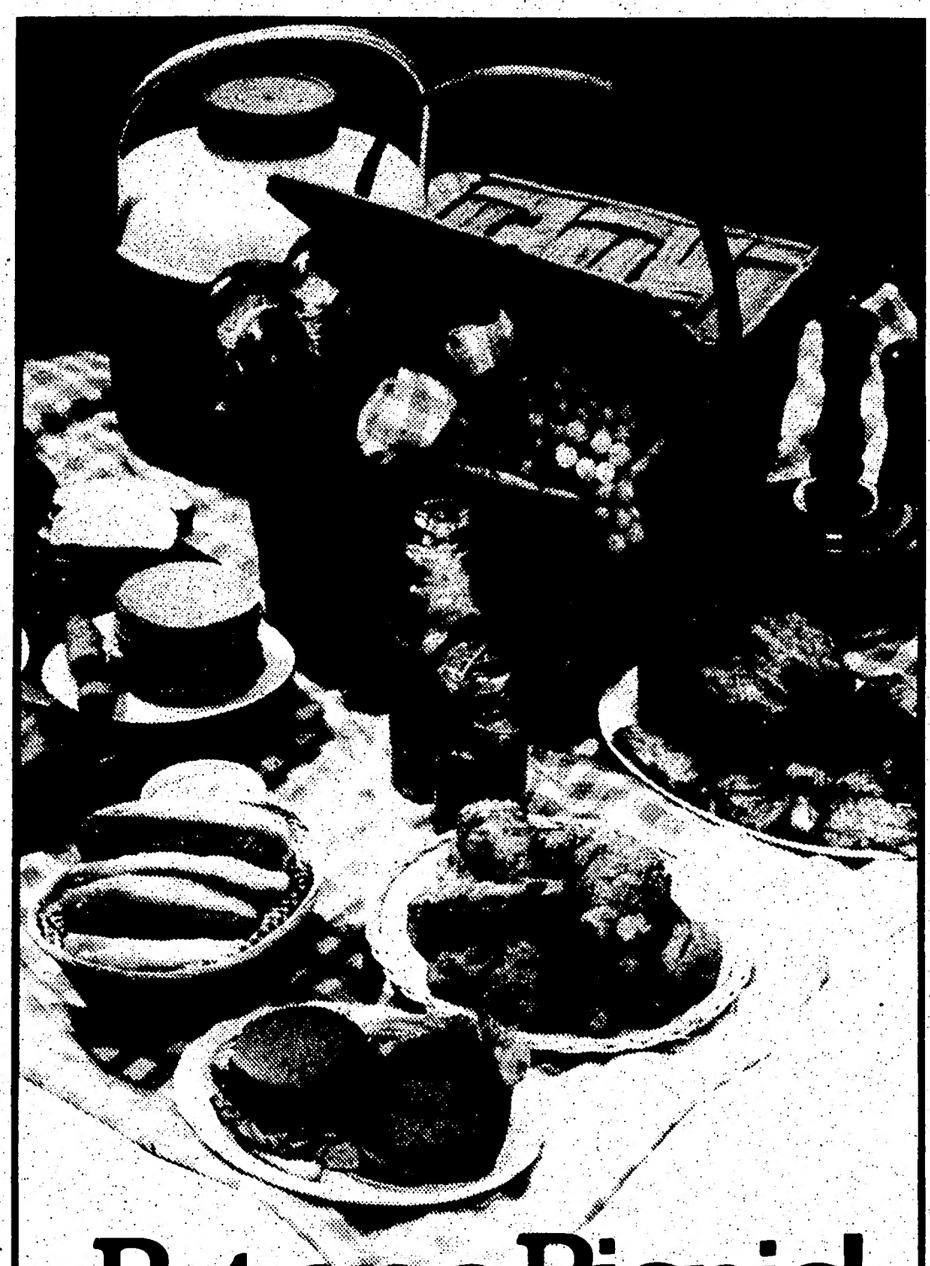

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PLO as seen opposing revised Israeli peace plan

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no trading of land for peace in the final settlement.

Meanwhile, key Israeli officials told the Jerusalem Post last week that the PLO was about to accept Israel's peace initiative earlier this month, but backed away when Likud added its "constraints."

The officials added that the PLO had proposed that a team of four residents from the territories and two American-Palestinian professors immediately start preparatory talks with the Israeli government on the modalities of the elections. The proposal was similar to one mooted in Cairo by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in talks with Israeli Interior Minister Arye Der'i.

But sources in the Prime Minister's Office have completely rejected talks with outside Palestinians while Peres and Rabin indicated they would include outside Palestinians only in the talks on the final status of the territories.

Speaking to reporters after the cabinet vote, Levy seemed to concede a tactical defeat for those who see the initiative as a danger to Israel. But he added: "We shall yet see whether the Likud's (central committee) decision has been erased."

Meanwhile, even before the cabinet vote, the Bush administration had expressed concern that Israel's proposal for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip had been derailed by new conditions set by Likud. But officials later said they thought the peace plan was back on track.

"We have been reassured, as have other governments, by Israel that it stands four square behind its original election proposal," Secretary of State James Baker said.

He quoted Shamir as saying the peace plan "hasn't changed one iota, and of course, we deal with governments, and not with parties."

He said it earlier appeared that Israel was "in the process of devaluing their initiative" by conditions that should come at the end of negotiations, "not at the beginning."

At one point, U.S. President George Bush was on the verge of issuing a tough statement criticizing the Likud central committee decisions, but retracted it following first reports of the recent attack on the Tel Aviv to Jerusalem bus, sources told The Jerusalem Post.

The sources said Washington was far more incensed with the Likud decisions than its public statements would indicate. According to these sources, state department officials prevailed upon Bush and Baker not to condemn Shamir and the Likud too harshly before it becomes clear whether the government's initiative, which has enjoyed the full public backing of the administration, is at all salvageable.

Baker was reported to have said the U.S. might shift policy and back an international conference as the best route to peace in the Middle East, if conditions set by the Likud prevented the Israeli peace plan from being realized.

According to news reports in The New York Times and other sources, Baker said the U.S. would have to consider organizing such a conference to break the impasse set up by the conditions imposed by Likud hard-liners.

West Bank schools reopen doors

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 200,000 Palestinian children went back to school Saturday, as Israeli authorities opened West Bank schools for the first time since Jan. 20.

Israel had closed the schools for most of the 20 months of the Palestinian uprising, on the grounds that they served as bases for violent demonstrations.

Israeli authorities said the reopening went smoothly, despite a general strike in the territories, with about 183,000 elementary-school students and some 10,700 high-school seniors returning to class.

The older students were allowed to return to school in order to take their matriculation exams. The remaining 125,000 children of secondary-school age will return to school gradually, provided schools remain quiet. The school year is due to end Nov. 23.

Classrooms were full and students assured reporters that there would be no more demonstrations in the schools.

The heads of the uprising called the general strike to protest the school closings. Street slogans on walls in the territories by the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement called on the students to return to the classroom.

They warned, however, that the "Israeli occupiers would undoubtedly try to exploit" the openings "to show that they are in control of the situation."

Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the civil administration in the West Bank, met with students and told them that their future is in their own hands.

"If you want to learn, you have the opportunity to do so," he told students at a school in Tulkarm. "If you don't, then that's your choice too."

Argentinian exodus fizzles out

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The expected mass aliyah of Jews from Argentina this year will not materialize, according to Knesset Speaker Dov Shilansky, who returned recently from a visit to that South American country.

Shilansky, a Likud leader, admitted that Argentine Jews did not respond to the words of his mentor, the late Ze'ev Jabotinsky, who exhorted Jews to liquidate the Diaspora before it liquidated them.

Concern over the recent change of political leadership in Argentina, complicated by severe economic hardships created by four-digit inflation, raised hopes among Israeli officials that the largely middle-class Argentine Jews would pour into Israel.

Shilansky, who represented Israel at the inauguration of Argentina's new president, Carlos Menem, told reporters that fear ran high among Argentine Jews when Menem defeated incumbent President Raoul Alfonsin in the elections.

Alfonsin was friendly to the Jewish community, the largest in Latin America, whereas Jews were suspicious of Menem, who is of Syrian descent and a member of the populist Peronist party.

However, Argentine Jews have become complacent since the election, Shilansky said. "They think that it won't be as terrible as they thought."

He said he had "nothing to say about the new president. It may be that he will be very good for the Jewish people."

But, the Knesset speaker added, "we have to make aliya, to come to Israel even when it's good. That is the right time to come to Israel."

He predicted that 3,500 Argentine Jews will come to Israel this year, compared to 1,500 last year. But far greater numbers had been anticipated.

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JERUSALEM (JTA) — **The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in Israel for the first time next spring, under the baton of Daniel Barenboim, it was announced here last week.**

The announcement was made two weeks after the orchestra's longtime director, Herbert von Karajan, resigned and was replaced by Barenboim.

Karajan, a Nazi Party member during the Hitler era, had refused to bring the orchestra to Israel.

The Jewish Quiz

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1. What is the Hebrew name of the fourth month of the Jewish calendar?
2. Name the "fast of the fourth month."
3. What does Shivah Asar Be-Tammuz commemorate?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Tammuz.
2. Shivah Asar Be-Tammuz ("seventeenth day of the month of Tammuz").
3. The breaching of the walls of Jerusalem in 586 BCE by the Babylonian army of King Nebuchadnezzar.

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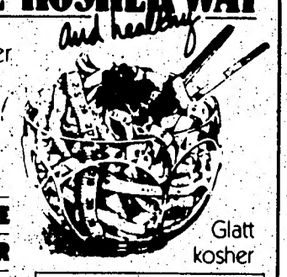

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Canada sees best ever showing at Maccabiah Games

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Canadian contingent at the recently concluded Maccabiah Games returned home after its best-ever showing, earning 86 medals, including 18 gold.

Only the host team, Israel, with 97 gold, 82 silver and 79 bronze, and the 520-strong American team, with 74 gold, 73 silver and 52 bronze (not including medals won on the last day of competition) earned more at the quadrennial sporting event.

The Brazilians, who placed 4th overall, finished well behind Canada, garnering 31 medals while the 5th place Aussies came all that way for 29 medals, including 10 gold.

The satisfaction for Canadians of placing 3rd among the 44 participating countries was marred by the tragic death of Dr. Shelley Halpenny of Vancouver, whose father, Dr. Manley Wolochow, was participating in a shooting event at the Games. Halpenny, and her sister, Eve Silberman, who was injured in the bus crash, were on their way to Jerusalem to watch their father compete when the incident occurred.

Nevertheless, the Games continued as Canada pulled off a number of "surprises" — winning gold in sports where it had never competed before.

Canada's 10-pin bowlers struck gold, as they dominated the new Maccabiah event, finishing 1st overall. They were led by David Rosenbaum of Estevan, Sask., who won an individual gold medal and a masters gold. Howard Yancovitch of St. Laurent, Que. won an individual bronze. The men's doubles squad — Yancovitch and Rosenbaum — won a gold as well.

Wrestlers Andrew Borodow (right) and Barry Poplaw ham it up prior to departing for the Maccabiah Games. [Paul Lungen photo]

The 10-pin team included Hirsh Schnayer of Laval, Que., Howard Sculnick of Pte. Claire, Que., Philip Sroka of Willowdale, Ont. and Stephen Shulman of Montreal.

Lisa Abush of North York, finished 3rd in the women's masters event while Lee Shulman (Stephen's wife) got a bronze in women's singles action.

"While everyone deserves praise," said team captain Bernie Offstein, "the biggest accolades go to the wrestling team, which picked up 8 gold, 6 silver and 5 bronze medals."

By comparison, the 1985 team finished with 10 medals, among them 2 gold.

This time, Andrew Borodow of Montreal won individual golds in both the freestyle and greco-roman events for heavyweights over 100 kg. A Soviet competitor, Grigorij Chaziner, earned the silver in freestyle, one of only two medals the Soviet competitors won.

Ari Taub of Calgary won golds in freestyle and greco-roman while Daniel Joffre of Montreal was a gold-medal winner in the freestyle and a bronze winner in greco-roman.

Other Canadian winners in various weight categories included: Stuart Tate of Toronto, who took a gold in the freestyle event and a bronze in greco-roman; David Mendelsohn of Montreal, two golds in freestyle and greco-roman; Barry Poplaw (Montreal), bronze in freestyle; Yosef Mendelsohn (Montreal), silver in freestyle; Simon Forman (Calgary), two silvers in freestyle and a bronze in greco-roman; Richard Hart (Willowdale), silver in greco-roman; Yosef Mendelsohn, silver in greco-roman; Rudi Adler (Cote St. Luc), bronze in greco-roman.

Much of the credit for the expected success of the wrestling squad goes to Russian-born Victor Zilberman, currently the wrestling coach at Montreal's Concordia University, freelancer Joseph Hoffman reports.

"Zilberman is the perfect combination of professor and legend. He has a scholarly command of technique plus an inspirational influence on those who knew him when he was an active sportsman," said head coach Gary Kallos of Montreal, a double gold medalist at the 85 Games and a Zilberman student.

While everyone had great expectations for the wrestlers, the fencing team pulled off another surprise for Canada.

With only a 4-man team, they captured the gold in the team epee competition, with David Bakonyi of Vancouver, Steven Freedman of Calgary, Eugen Constantin of Montreal and Sandro Dicori of Laval beating the favored U.S. team, which counted two U.S. national team members on its side, Offstein said.

Fencing head coach Peter Bakonyi, David's father, emigrated from Hungary in 1956, and he immediately found a receptive audience for his skills. As a player he represented Canada in the 1965 Maccabiah and in the 1968 Olympics.

"Fencing is a national sport in Hungary, second only to soccer," he said. Canadians, he added, like the combination of the physical and cerebral.

"It's like chess on your feet. You have to think two or three steps ahead of your opponent. On the other hand, it's very physical, demanding a high degree of hand-eye coordination."

In gymnastics, Winnipeg's Randy Fleisher won a gold medal in parallel bars as well as silvers in rings and in men's overall competition.

Toronto's Richard Smith won bronze medals in bar and rings.

Sarah Shoichet of Mission, B.C. earned a bronze medal in women's beam.

In rowing, David Fisman of London, Ont. won a bronze medal in single sculls, and together with teammates Adam Berger (Montreal), Paul Waxman (Toronto) and Brian Salpeter (Montreal) won the men's silver medal in four-without-coxswain.

In the pair oars without cox, Fisman and Salpeter teamed for a silver while the Canucks got a bronze in pair oars with cox and a silver in four with cox.

In judo, Ethan Lichtblau of Verdun, Que. won a silver medal in the 60-65 kg class, while in kummite karate, Stav Adler of Richmond, B.C. won a gold in the up to 60 kg category.

In lawn bowling, the men's team of Leslie Abro of Toronto, Mervyn Horn of Thornhill and Robert Koonin of Willowdale won a silver medal.

In shooting, 1985 double gold winner Joelle Fefer of Montreal managed only a bronze in women's free rifle while swimmer Steven Merker of Bramalea, Ont. picked up bronzes in the 200 m and 400 m individual medleys.

Canada struck for bronzes in the men's 4 x 100 m freestyle relay, men's 4 x 100 medley relay and the men's 4 x 200 freestyle relay.

Chantal Harrison of Westmount, Que. won a gold in the women's 200 m butterfly while the women's team earned bronze medals in the 4 x 200 freestyle relay and the 4 x 100 freestyle relay.

Janna Promislow of Edmonton won a silver in the 100 m backstroke.

Among disabled swimmers, Toronto's Danny Heuman finished second in the 50 m freestyle competition for a silver medal, while in disabled tennis, Vancouver's Steven Pollock teamed with Israeli Itamar Malitsky for a gold medal in doubles action.

Canada's table tennis team of Andrew Giblon (Toronto), Zoran Kosanovic (Toronto), Rene Lewandowski (St. Bruno, Que.) and Mitch Rothfleish (Chomedey) spiked their way to a team bronze medal while in doubles, Rothfleisch and Lewandowski teamed for a silver.

The tennis team didn't do as well, with the best showing registered by Toronto's Carrie-Lynn Cohen and Matthew Goldman, who advanced to the quarter finals in mixed doubles before bowing out.

It was another year of disappointment for the softball team, which featured a number of veterans from the 1985 team. Like its predecessor of four years ago, this year's contingent saw its hopes disintegrate in the face of strong Yankee pitching and it (again) lost the gold medal round to the Americans, 2 games to 1.

At the track, Alan Azuelos of Ottawa won a gold in the junior boy's 1500 m event and a bronze in the 800 m, while Doreen Friedman of Montreal took the silver in the women's half marathon and Jenny Lewin of Thornhill won a bronze in the 3000 m race. Deborah Berger of Thornhill took silvers in the 100 m hurdles and the long jump.

The basketball team repeated its 85 performance, this time defeating Switzerland for a bronze medal.

In the weightroom, Robert Benchetrit of Montreal won a silver in the snatch event for those up to 67.5 kg, while out on the open seas, Toronto's Bruce Bussin won a silver in laser sailing.

At the golf course, John Holzman (Montreal) coached the men's squad of Ron Fisher (Montreal), Marvin Glazier (Willowdale), Jeff Helper (Winnipeg), William Holzman (Ottawa), Larry Smolar (Montreal) and Neil Yack (Thornhill) to a team silver medal. Helper, a late addition to the team, scored 301 on the sandy Caesarea course, good for an individual silver medal, only two strokes back of gold medalist Todd Shore of the U.S.

Canada's masters bridge team of Stephen Aarons, Tom Greer and John Laskin slammed, sluffed and trumped their way to a silver medal, losing to Israel in the final, 226-191.

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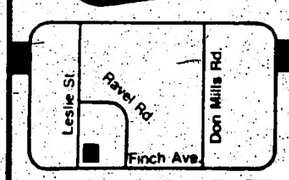

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mattos-Maasei

It is not easy to be a Jewish leader — it requires a thick skin and great patience.

The brilliant scholar and rabbi, the Bach had a number of congregants who bitterly opposed him when he led his community. At the end of his life, when he lay critically ill, many of those same opponents respectfully surrounded his death bed. The Bach lifted his eyes, saw his former adversaries and sighed: "Now you come?" They bowed their heads in shame.

Rabbi Gottesman

But one of his former adversaries answered the Bach. "Rabbi, we find that after 40 years of wandering in the desert, the Israelites were commanded to defeat the Midianities before entering the Land of Canaan.

"The people knew that once they fought that last battle, not only would they enter Eretz Yisrael, but their beloved leader Moses would die. They refused to fight, therefore it is written: '*Vayimassru may'alfay Yisrael* . . . So there were delivered out of the thousands of Israel, a thousand from every tribe . . .' (Bamdibar 31:5)

"And Rashi explains: 'It shows the merit of the shepherds of Israel. Before they heard about the death of Moses, he cried: "In a moment they will stone me!" But when they heard the successful war with Midian would augur Moses' death, they did not want to fight!'

The congregant continued: "Rashi does not say that it shows the merit of the Israelites, but the merit of Moses, the shepherd of Israel. Why did they want to stone Moses? Why does a great rabbi like yourself have adversaries? Because when he is sincere and courageous, when he admonishes them for their misdeeds, he sacrifices their affection. But when it comes time for him to pass on, even his adversaries recognize that he was a true *manhig* — teacher of his people!"

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A true tzaddik doesn't advertise himself, doesn't thrust himself forward.

Said Rabbi Israel of Rizhin: Our sages taught that everything forbidden by the Torah is permitted to the Jews in a different form. For example, foods that are not kosher have similar tasting foods that are permissible to eat.

Where do we find that one of the most serious transgressions — *m'seirah* — informing on another Jew to the authorities should have a permissible counter-part?

And the Rizhiner answered: When the Israelites were commanded to fight the Midianites, they were to choose just 1,000 warriors from each tribe. Why just a thousand? But the men could not be just good fighters — they had to be saintly. The Midianites fought the Jews with immoral means, with lewd temptations — not only with swords and spears, but by tempting them with their women.

It took a tzaddik to withstand the temptations of this war, this battle without rules. But how could they find 1,000 tzaddikim? Could they announce up and down the street: "Would all the real saints kindly stand up?" Does any tzaddik ever consider himself a tzaddik? And if he does, will he ever announce it?

No, a "kosher" *mosser* (informant) was required, a sincere, good-willed informer, to say: "Moses, are you looking for a tzaddik to go into battle? You see my simple neighbor next door? Do you know what a fine, pious Jew he is? Do you know what secret tzeddakah he performs? How he secretly spends all night studying Torah? How he honors his parents? How he consoles those who are sad?" Holy Mosserim! Saintly informers! Detectives of righteousness!

The Holy Temple was destroyed because we did not have oneness of the Jewish people, only informers and haters in the Jewish community. When the Romans surrounded Jerusalem, just as the Arabs surround her today, the Jews were too busy fighting with each other to defend themselves.

During these Three Weeks of Remembrance of our past, let us be a little quiet. Let us go on vacation from criticizing each other. "*Chavee m'at* . . . Let us hide a bit, hide our self-righteousness and indignation, and instead be private detectives of each others' good deeds.

The Messiah is out there, waiting impatiently to redeem us. He is just waiting for all the clamor to quiet down, for a little *ahavas Yisrael* . . . Shabbat Shalom.

Stresses education, social services in Ottawa

Rabin heads Vaad Ha'ir

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —

Dr. Eli Rabin became president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir at its 55th annual general meeting, held recently in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre.

He succeeds Stephen Victor, who served in the position from 1987-89.

Calling on the community to "share in the mitzvah of community involvement," Rabin stressed that this involvement "should inevitably lead to a richer and more productive Jewish life in the years to come."

Rabin went on to underline his priorities for the future. He said these include the consolidation of education services for the young, the expansion of social services to those in need, the building of new physical facilities to accommodate social and educational objectives, the development of programs to meet the challenge of anti-semitic attacks, the strengthening of ties with Israel, and fund raising to maintain and expand educational and social services.

In his final address to the community, Victor reviewed the five major areas of concern pinpointed in his inaugural address two years ago: teenagers, anti-semitism, support for Israel, UJA; and completion of the Long Range Planning Report.

Steven Victor (left) passes the presidential gavel to Eli Rabin.

Declaring himself "passionately committed to the survival of Jewish life in our community," Victor announced that he has undertaken the chairmanship of a campaign to raise the $10 million necessary to meet Ottawa's capital needs as it enters the 21st century.

He received a standing ovation from the over 250 in attendance.

A highlight of the evening's agenda was the presentation of awards to two individuals for exemplary community service.

Justice Abraham Lieff, a former Ontario Supreme Court judge, received the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The award was presented to Lieff by Robert Greenberg on behalf of the Greenberg family.

Stephen Greenberg, who chaired the 1989 UJA campaign, was the recipient of the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award, which recognizes an individual under the age of 40 who has demonstrated exemplary leadership in communal activities. The presentation was made by A. J. Freiman, representing the Freiman family.

Victor announced that the local 1989 United Jewish Appeal has realized a record high of $3.5 million under the chairmanship of Greenberg who has agreed to chair the campaign for another year.

Victor also thanked Women's Division chairman Ruth Berger, whose division set another record, raising almost $500,000 this year, and announced that Vera Klein will take over the position for the 1990 campaign.

A native of Ottawa, Rabin studied medicine at Queens University. After receiving his MD, he went on to earn his PhD in biochemistry at McGill. He is a kidney specialist and is currently the acting chief in the division of nephrology at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

He and his wife Elaine have two daughters, Karen, 19, and Lauren, 15.

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Orthodox women may cover head for their licence

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From now on, Orthodox Jewish women will be allowed to wear their head coverings when they have their photographs taken for driver's licence renewals in Ontario.

Ontario's transport minister, Ed Fulton, assured Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, in a recent letter that henceforth, "in situations where a head covering is required for religious or cultural reasons, the ministry will allow these individuals to wear them while being photographed."

The matter stems from a complaint received by the Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC from an Orthodox woman who was told she would have to remove her tam in order to have her picture taken for her driver's licence.

Congress pointed out to the ministry that Orthodox Jewish women must have their heads covered at all times, and that many women fulfil the requirement by wearing a kerchief, tam or beret.

Congress requested that Jewish women not be placed "in the embarrassing situation" of being asked to remove their head coverings.

In his correspondence with CJC, Fulton also expressed his ministry's apologies for any embarrassment that may have been caused to Orthodox women.

"We're glad this was resolved quickly and positively," says JCRC director Manuel Prutschi, who added that any member of the community who experiences discrimination because of religious conviction should contact the community relations department of CJC at (416) 635-2883.

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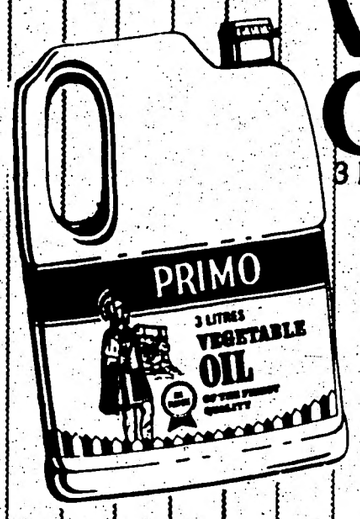

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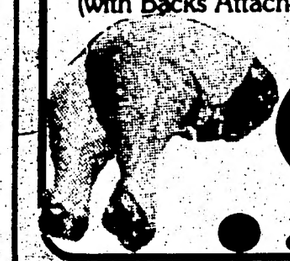
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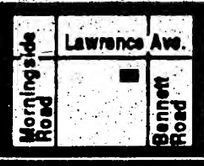

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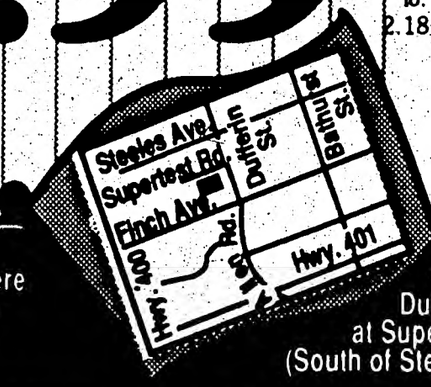

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Organizations and People

Spent two weeks at DVI clinic

Petroff gets wide-open look at Israeli dental needs

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
On a recent trip to Jerusalem, Irving Petroff learned to say "open wide" in Hebrew.

He also learned "close," "spit," "almost finished," and "finished." It's well that he did. His stint in May with Dental Volunteers for Israel would have been a lot less sweet if he hadn't.

Petroff, who's practised dentistry in Toronto since 1959, spent two weeks at the DVI clinic in Jerusalem's Mekor Hayim district. The clinic, founded 10 years ago by Holocaust survivor Trudi Berger, provides free dental care for children who would not otherwise be able to afford it.

In return for five hours a day, six days a week, Petroff was given a 2-bedroom apartment and occasional discounts at Jerusalem restaurants. Everything else, including round-trip airfare, was out-of-pocket. But his daily experiences and the people he met more than made up for the cost.

There was, for example, the young girl who was so ashamed of her crooked teeth that she walked into the clinic with her face in her hands. Then, there was the daily food ration. Parents, grateful for the treatment being given their children, would bring in goodies galore.

"They would show up every day with pastries, cookies, fruit and pizza," says Petroff.

They would also frequently yell at their children. The children would yell back. Thirty people screaming at each other across a crowded room was not something to which Petroff was accustomed.

"It was very, very different," he notes. "I work in a very quiet place doing adult dentistry and this was at the other end of the scale."

Irving Petroff outside the Jerusalem clinic.

But the satisfaction of helping a child both look and feel better made up for the cacophany.

"When you can fix up a kid's teeth and make him smile, you feel good."

Another source of satisfaction was the realization the 2-week stint was helping take up the slack left by Israeli dentists on reserve duty with the army.

The clinic's patients take in a broad spectrum. Many are children referred by welfare agencies. Others are yeshiva bocherim. Still others are Arab youngsters from East Jerusalem. They all share a desperate need for dental care.

"Their teeth are in terrible shape," Petroff affirms.

Accordingly, kids get instruction in basic dental hygiene: how to floss, how to brush. (Some children, says Petroff, have never seen a toothbrush). And, parents are told how to cut down their children's sugar intake.

Although volunteers were given a dentist's chair lexicon, the clinic's trilingual (English, Hebrew and Arabic) assistants handled communication between patients and dentists.

Most of Petroff's fellow dentists were from Europe. In fact, the majority of DVI's volunteers are European. That's something Petroff hopes to change.

"North American dental expertise is really needed in the clinic," he says.

So are Jewish dentists. Only 15% of the volunteers are Jewish — a state of affairs Petroff blames on the intifada.

The uprising had little effect on one volunteer Petroff met. The man, a Gentile in his late 40s from Holland, has racked up three tours of duty this year and plans to return for another in October. And, this isn't his first year as a DVI volunteer.

Dentists who do sign on with DVI must do so for a minimum of two weeks. There is no maximum stay.

To raise money for the clinic, DVI Canada is holding a musicale Sept. 17 at 7.30 pm at the headquarters of McDonald's Restaurants in Don Mills.

For information on the event or to find out more about DVI, call Alfred Intrater at (416) 489-7133 or 654-4443.

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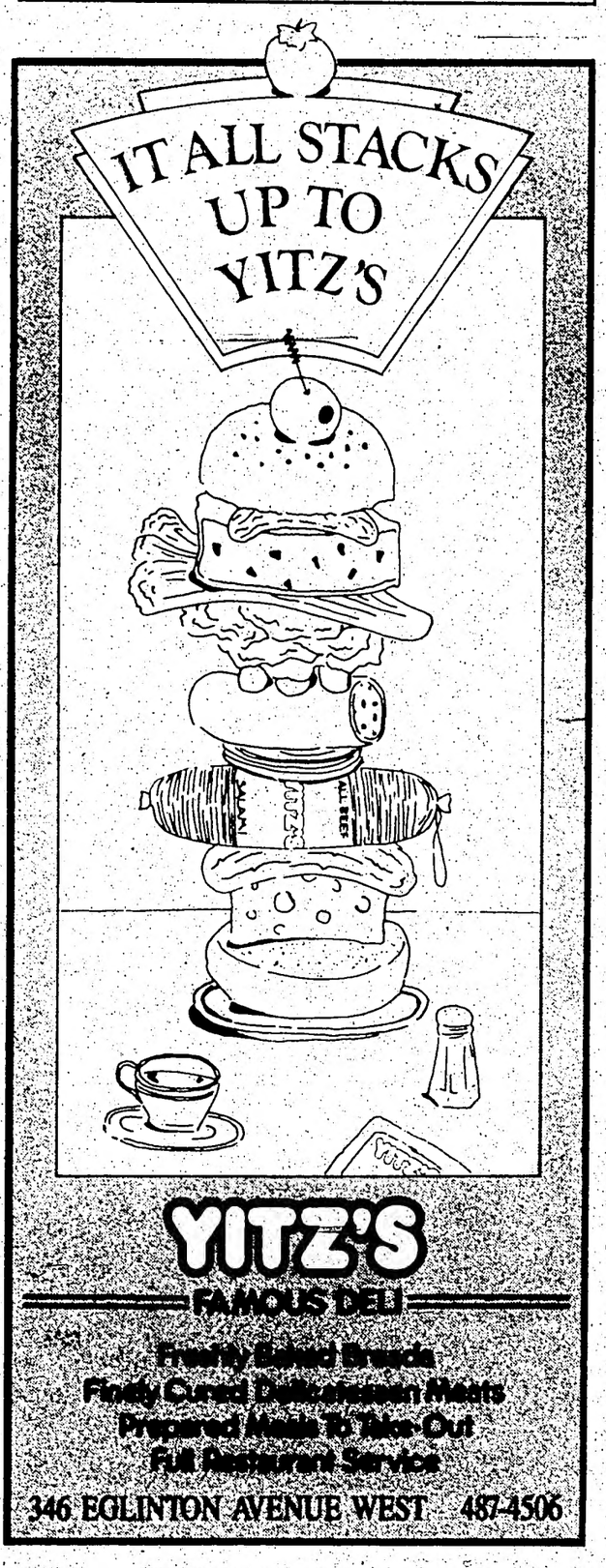

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DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITES

Goldman takes on big Rider challenge

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
A nice Jewish boy from New York has ventured into Lansdowne Park to coach the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Steve Goldman is faced with the colossal challenge of spearheading an about-face in the fortunes of a troubled Canadian Football League franchise.

"Rider Rage," the slogan for the 1989 season, is an apt description of Ottawa football fans' collective mood, with their team coming off a 2-16 record, the worst in the club's history.

Goldman has paid his dues in college and professional football in both the U.S. and Canada for over 20 years.

Born in Brooklyn, New York in 1945, the naturally athletic Goldman was weaned on the Broklyn Dodgers and their main man, Sandy Koufax. A self-confessed "regular Jewish jock," Goldman's love of the sport developed early.

Goldman went to Colorado State University to study dentistry but by third year, he recognized his true calling. He switched his major to physical education, intending to be a coach. At Colorado State, he played college football as an end from 1962 to 1965.

In 1966 and 1967, Goldman was a graduate assistant coach at Florida State University. While working on his Masters degree in education and acting as apprentice coach, his coaching philosophy and understanding of the game was honed and refined.

Florida was also the place where the 24-year-old Goldman met Donna Levine, an enthusiastic

'Steve Goldman

fireball from Chicago. They met in Clearwater, where Goldman was teaching high school and coaching football. The couple was married in June 1969, and they have three children, Damon, 25, Brian, 19, and Steacey, 15.

The next decade tacked two more coaching stints on to an already impressive resume. The Goldmans made Houston their home from 1971 to 1974, as Steve worked as assistant coach at Rice University.

From 1975 until 1979, the family was located in Louisville, Ky. while Steve coached at the University of Louisville. It was in Louisville that the Goldmans firmly established the tradition of immersing themselves in the Jewish community.

As a Jew, Goldman felt he would have a better chance in pro football. In some colleges, especially in the better football areas, it is still a little more difficult for a Jewish coach, said Goldman.

Goldman came to Canada in 1980 when he joined the Toronto Argonaut coaching staff. The Goldmans settled in Mississauga.

The family continued to live in Mississauga when he became offensive coach for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in 1982. They affiliated with Solel Congregation, where son Brian had his bar mitzvah.

In 1984, the Goldmans moved to Edmonton, where the Eskimos were already a first-rate organization under Jackie Parker, from whom Goldman gained great insight into the working of the CFL.

The Goldmans retain great memories of Edmonton, on and off the field, Goldman said. The community was friendly, and Donna became very involved in a number of Jewish causes, among them ORT, where she served as vice-president for two years.

In 1988, the family moved again, this time to Saskatchewan, where Goldman served as offensive coach of the Roughriders.

In December, 1988, Goldman was offered the position of director of football operations and head coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Finally the Goldmans had arrived.

"I've been training for the job of head football coach for 22 years," said Goldman. "It was my goal. And it's everything I always wanted, plus."

When Goldman first arrived on the scene, the entire organization needed an overhaul. Conceding that there are "no quick fixes" Goldman has been doing his utmost to restructure and build up a strong foundation.

Goldman described his coaching style as business-like and professional. "Sure I like to have fun, but I'm very demanding too. I believe in hard work and dedication," he said.

He has little use for the "star" system that focuses on the individual rather than the team. While he is well aware of the need to promote certain players to get fans into the park, he is quick to remind his "poster boys" that it is teams that win games and Grey Cups, not individuals.

"I expect to get the job done. I don't believe in talk. I'd rather see action. And winning is fun. We didn't come here to lose."

Jewish kids soccer league in Thornhill

By
PHIL FINE

THORNHILL, Ont. —
The Panthers. The Cougars. The Mustangs. All apt names for children's backyard soccer teams. But The Dreidls? The Shofars?

The two Jewish monikers may just find their way into the sandlot roster now that Ben Ziv is organizing soccer teams for Jewish children in Thornhill. In fact, says Ziv, team T-shirts may be adorned with the Jewish symbols.

Ziv, who hopes to get the league going at the end of this month, sees it as a Jewish identity-builder. Players will be Jewish so there will be a sense of a shared culture. Links to Israel will be strengthened since soccer is that country's national sport. In fact, Ziv is hoping players will eventually graduate to the Maccabi Games.

To heighten the Israeli connection, T-shirts will be blue and white.

Ziv says moms and dads will be expected to coach the teams. The parents will be joined by Thornhill resident Reuven Aaron who played soccer in Israel.

The league is open to all Jewish boys and girls age 4½ to 10.

The first practice is set for July 30 at 9.30 a.m. at Mill Arbour Lane Park (Mill Arbour Lane and Coulter's Mill) in the area of Clark and New Westminster Dr.

Thereafter, game time will be every Sunday morning and one evening during the week. Ziv is hoping to use Thornhill's Garnet Williams Community Centre during the fall and winter.

An organizational meeting for parents is scheduled July 30 at 8 p.m. at the Zivs' home at 85 Rimmington Dr., Thornhill. For more information, call (416) 738-2443.

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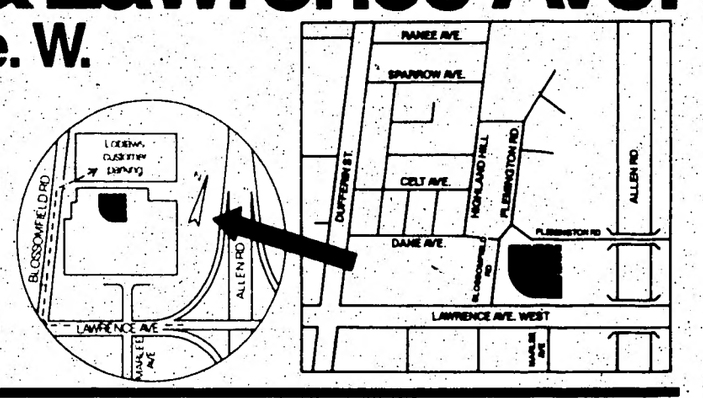

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First for capital campaign

Henry Korenblum Clinic dedicated at the JCC

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto held the first dedication ceremony of the current "Fulfilling the Vision" capital campaign at a cocktail reception recently.

The family and friends of the late Henry Korenblum, as well as members of the board of the JCC gathered to dedicate the Henry Korenblum Family Health and Sports Medicine Clinic, a JCC news release stated.

Korenblum was born in Bodzentyn, Poland. He was the youngest of eight children. Only he and his parents, Dvora and Pesach Korenblum, survived the Holocaust. Following liberation, they came to Toronto in 1948. He eventually became a land developer and builder.

The Korenblum family chose to recognize the memory of Henry Korenblum at the JCC because it is a family institution. He would have been very pleased to know that this clinic will be benefitting such a large segment of the Jewish community of Toronto the family stated.

In addition, because Henry Korenblum lost most of his family in the Holocaust, the family felt that it is fitting that the family name be remembered in this way.

JCC president Bernard Kamin thanked Zelda Korenblum, wife of the late Henry Korenblum, and her family, Linda and Gary Goldberg, Ellie Korenblum, Shirley and Elliott Wasserman and Dianne Korenblum, for their generous support of the Centre. Their gift will enable the JCC to provide a wellness program for the members and the community at large, he said.

Zelda Korenblum and Linda Goldberg expressed their gratitude at being able to establish this tribute to their late husband and father while Martin Mendelow, JCC past president and a friend of the family, spoke of the generosity and the warmth of spirit of Henry Korenblum.

Dr. Charles Bull, director of the Health and Sports Medicine Clinic, outlined the philosophy and service of the Clinic and conducted a tour of the facility.

In the following months, the JCC plans further dedications. The next will be for the Moishe Goldstein Men's Health Club, followed by the Mary Cogan Women's Health Club, Miriam and Harold Green Early Childhood Services Department, Zelia and Martin Mendelow Atrium Lobby and the David Durbin Cardiac Stress Testing Centre.

At the Bloor Y Branch, dedications will include the Eva and Alex Winick Aquatic Centre, Morton and Gwen Ison Board Room, Earl Mandel Handball Court, while at the North East/Valley Branch, the Petroff Family Tennis Court and the Jack and Irma Ladowsky Tennis Court will be dedicated.

JCC pays tribute to over 400 volunteers

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre recently honored more than 400 direct service and lay volunteers at a barbeque which featured awards and entertainment.

JCC president Bernard Kamin thanked the volunteers on behalf of the board of directors for their gift of time and talent. Kamin said the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto is a "people place" and the volunteers are the "heart and blood" that assures the community quality services and programs, a JCC news release stated.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, trade & technology, also spoke of the importance of the volunteer as the binding fabric of the community.

Awards were presented to 26 volunteers for outstanding service. Receiving awards from North Y Branch presenter Paul Lindzon, branch chairman, were: Carolyn Goodman, phys-ed committee chairperson; Randy Wronzberg, Joan Fieldstone, Phyllis Naken, Beverlee London and Harry Sugar for direct services in fitness and recreation; Philip Kates, Nancy Saks, Irving and Sadie Bowman, for senior adult services; Mike Disenhouse, for special needs; Marilyn Burke, for Koffler School of Dance and related arts.

For work at the Bloor Y Branch, Herb Finkelstein, committee chairman of the men's health club, received an award.

Other volunteers being recognized included: Philip Siller, chairman of the cultural arts committee, for community and family services; Min Harris, Pauline Gluckstein and Lil Geller, for contributions at the Koffler Gallery and School of Visual Arts; Maria Gorenstein, David Siegel and Albert Bleiwas, for work at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Receiving awards for volunteer contributions at the North East/Valley Branch from presenter Harry Borenstein, branch chairman, were: Sylvia and Alan Barker, Joni Perlmutter, Renee Schachter, Gail Gardner, Donny Burke and Mary Zeichner.

Receiving awards as JCC lottery volunteers from presenter Rose Shapiro, volunteer coordinator, were: Sam Smulevitch, Shirley Antflick and Jacques Hadida; while the administrative volunteer cited was Lloyd Wasser.

Festive evening planned for Tu b'Av singles bash

TORONTO —

The Tu b'Av bash for Ontario Jewish young adults, scheduled for Aug. 16, is going to be a major highlight of the singles scene, promises the program's chairman.

Organized by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, the event is being billed as the revival of an ancient, little-known Jewish holiday — the 15th of Av — when girls in biblical times "debuted" and members of the tribes of Israel were encouraged to meet and marry.

The event, says chairman Elizabeth Wolfe, will be in keeping with the holiday's original joyous mood.

"It's going to be a fun evening," Wolfe says. "The concept will be festive."

Planned are different outdoor sporting events and contests, in addition to music and food, and a venue to meet and chat.

The evening will be held on the lawn outside the Lipa Green Building (4600 Bathurst St.) and is intended for Jewish singles aged 25 to 45.

It is estimated there are 30,000 Jewish singles in Toronto alone.

Wolfe's committee has been subdivided into several subcommittees, each with a specific organizing task to execute. The subcommittees all need more volunteer members.

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Thursday, July 27

A NIGHT OF FICTION & POETRY

Relax in the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library's open-air amphitheatre and listen to five Toronto authors read from their works on Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be **Laure Riese** and you will also meet **David Donnell, Elizabeth Harvor, Marlene Nourbese Philip, Ricardo Sternberg** and **Stavros Tsimicalis**.

Refreshments and a book sale will follow the readings. Admission is free.

The library is at 789 Yonge St. (just north of Bloor). If it rains, the readings will take place inside the library.

Sunday, July 30

SUNDAY SERENADES

The City of North York's Sunday Serenades series of free concerts in Mel Lastman Square features The Grant Stewart Jazz Quartet on July 30. Showtime is 2 p.m.

Mel Lastman Square is located in front of North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

FORMER MONTREALERS

The former Montrealers couples group is spending a day at the beach on Sunday, July 30, beginning at noon, at Sybill Point, Lake Simcoe.

Meet at the snack bar. Bring your own lunch or purchase one. Also, don't forget the frisbees, baseball equipment and such.

For information, call 764-0014.

JEWISH WOMEN HONORED

Two Jewish women "who have given their time and energy for the furtherance of Judaism" were honored by the JEWEL Ladies Club of Chabad Lubavich of Markham. The club, Jewish Educated Women Electing Life, is a Jewish educational outreach group for women. The bash, held at Markham Suites Hotel, drew some 100 women. From left are: honoree Susan Jackson, director of the Youth and Community Services committees of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; JEWEL director Goldie Plotkin, and honoree Yael Elnekave, an executive of Beit Halochem — Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel.

GRANT FOR BERNARD BETEL CENTRE

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living received a grant of $60,700 from the Ontario ministry of community and social services to purchase computers, accounting software, and add staff to augment its programs of home support service for seniors. A further $6,450 grant will update the centre's telephone system and pay for renovations to its building. Seen above is Monte Kwinter (second from left), Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology, presenting the check to president Judy Libman (right) while Dorothy Currie, chairman, Member's Council, and Ed Segalowitz, executive director, look on.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

Ontario Lupus Association Coping Support Group meetings are held every first Tuesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. at Women's College Hospital, Room 441, 76 Grenville St. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 1.

And What Else Is New...

SHAKLA VETARYAH PROGRAM

Eitz Chaim students, grades 5-8, participated in a Shakla Vetaryah (learning the pages of the Talmud line by line by memory) program throughout the year. There were 50 winners in this program and eight grand winners. The grand winners had to learn 40 pages of Gemara (Talmud) by heart and each won a Shas (set of Talmud).

Parents and grandparents of the grand winners attended the Shakla Vetaryah assembly where the prizes were presented.

The rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva, **Rabbi Gabriel Ginsberg** addressed the students. He spoke about the late **Rabbi Moshe Feinstein**, a major halachic authority, in whose memory all of the stacks of seforim were distributed.

The grand prize winners were **Moshe Shechter, Avrum Brumer, Chaim Kaplan, Ari Seidenfeld, Yehuda David, Boruch Levine, Zvi Heber** and **Boruch Isaac**.

All prizes were donated by Camp Eitan.

BETH TZEDEC HIGH SCHOOL

Beth Tzedec Congregational High School is undergoing exciting and positive changes for the 1989-90 school year. The school is very encouraged by the planning and enrolment to date and it also believes that Tichon Beth Tzedec should be an important part of the post bar/bat mitzvah years.

Tichon Beth Tzedec is open to all students who are graduates of at least grade 7 and are interested in pursuing a program of Jewish studies. Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4.30-7.15 p.m. Tuition fees are very reasonable and a light supper will be served at no extra charge.

An addition to the program is a super-discussion session with **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg** which will meet once monthly.

Please call the school office at 787-0381 and inform the staff of your child's interest. They are looking forward to seeing you personally.

HANDLING YOUR JOB

People who are under pressure because of problems at work have an opportunity to resolve them with the help of employment counsellors at Jewish Vocational Service.

Handling Your Job is a new group where on-the-job issues can be minimized by discussion and mutual support. The group, limited to 10 people, is ongoing and meetings take place alternate Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. The nominal fee of $20 for four sessions is payable in advance.

For information or to register, call **Anat Wertheim** at 787-1151.

ONE YEAR OF KOSHER CATERING

The Four Seasons' Inn on the Park marked one year of kosher catering service recently.

To mark the event, general manager **Klaus Tenter** presided over an elegant kosher meal attended by rabbis and community leaders.

A hotel spokesman said that business has been good in the past year as more Jewish families hold their weddings, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs at the Inn on the Park.

The luncheon opened with a vegetable ragout braised in Savoy cabbage, followed by a salad of grilled mushrooms and marinated vegetables in a lemon marinade.

The main course consisted of baked grouper in olives and scallions.

For desert, diners were treated to a medley of berries in Kahlua sabayon.

ASSOCIATED BANNER PROJECT

Eight 6-foot silk banners were created and donated to Associated Hebrew Day School by the graduating grade 8 class of 1989. Over 150 students, the entire graduating class, worked together over the school year on this project.

The project was organized by **Connie Adam** of the AHDS Parents' Association. With the cooperation of **Paula Davies**, the school art teacher, Toronto artist **Rochelle Rubinstein-Kaplan** an AHDS alumnus, was invited to direct the major work. Kaplan was awarded a grant by the Ontario Arts Council to conduct this special project.

The colorful silk banners depict biblical themes from major holidays, the Holocaust and the State of Israel. This first major artwork in which so many students participated marks the 80th anniversary of the AHDS in Toronto in a lasting way. The project is one of several initiatives of the AHDS Parents' Association chaired by **Terri Weintraub.**

The banners are currently displayed at the school's Neptune branch but are completely portable. It is the hope of all involved that they will receive much use by the school's four branches.

UNCLE EARL'S PLAYGROUP

Uncle Earl's Playgroup is changing its format starting September 1989.

The nursery program will run for 2½ hours, five mornings a week. The drop-in for toddlers will run two mornings a week.

For registration and information, call 731-7216.

A PETITION FOR SENIORS

A petition to have seniors with diabetes receive syringes free (the insulin comes free through OHIP) is being collected by **Sonnee Cohen** of International Health Information Service. The petition is to be presented to the legislative assembly for approval and then on to the minister of health.

Some 30,000 signatures are needed. Anyone wishing to have his or her name attached to the petition should send permission in writing to Mr. Cohen at 1201 Steeles Ave., Suite 603, Willowdale, M2R 3K1.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

The Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario invites you to a theatre night on Monday, Nov. 13, with The Phantom of the Opera at the Pantages Theatre.

Tickets at $150 dress circle, $100 mid-orchestra or front mezzanine, will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis (no refunds or exchanges).

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THE BEST OF FALL 89 FASHION

The second annual fall fashion extravaganza in support of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation presented by Holt Renfrew is set for Thursday, Sept. 7, in the ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel, 21 Avenue Rd.

Last year's fashion show raised over $90,000 for diabetes research. This year's affair includes both a luncheon and a cocktail show. Both shows will feature the best of the fall 1989 designer collections as well as a collection by European Jewellery along with their special guest **Yves Paget** of the famous watchmaking firm, plus a film celebrity.

The afternoon show begins with a champagne reception and lunch at 11.30 a.m. followed by the show at 1.45. The evening show starts off at 5.30 p.m. with a champagne reception and light fare with the show at 7.30.

Tickets are $150 (a partial tax receipt will be issued) and can be purchased by calling **Barbara Watson** or **Linda Cira** at 224-2633.

CRAFT & GIFT SHOW EXHIBITORS

Temple Har Zion Sisterhood's gift and craft show will take place at the temple (Bayview just north of Steeles) on Sunday, Nov. 5. Exhibitor enquiries are invited.

For further information, call 731-3092.

TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to listen at 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. They would be happy to spend time with you on the phone.

Listeners are available most days, evenings and Sundays. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

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ADULT DAY CLASSES

Register now for classes starting in September. Bathurst Heights Adult Learning Centre offers adult only classes in upgrading, English as a Second Language, preparation for university/college and several skill-training programs.

Think about your future. Phone 789-0551 and ask to register for day school. There are no fees for the courses. The school is located at 640 Lawrence Ave. W. (one block from the Lawrence West subway station).

FRIENDLY VISITORS

Friendly visitors are urgently needed by several agencies in the North York area to help support people in their own homes.

The commitment is usually one 2 to 3-hour visit per week to spend time socializing or perhaps to assist by doing errands.

If you could volunteer days, evenings or weekends to help people stay in their homes, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

An exhibition of current works on paper and figurative works in clay by expatriate Canadian artist **Merton Chambers**, representing his past eight years in Australia, will be on view at the Koffler Gallery Aug. 2-Sept. 14.

And in the Loggia Gallery, due to popular demand, the exhibit of paintings by **Michael Gerry** continues through Sept. 14.

The Koffler Gallery, a branch of the Jewish Community Centre, is located at 4588 Bathurst St. The phone number is 636-2145.

at the jcc

A few spots are available for August summer camp for youngsters 5-10 year of age at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Sizzling Summer dance on Sunday, July 30, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7 and includes deejay, refreshments and cash bar. Call **Luni** at 889-0813 for information.

There are still some spaces open in the junior kindergarten fall term starting in September at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Risa** or **Lisa** at 889-0813.

for seniors

Do take note of a petition to be presented to the legislative assembly to allow seniors with diabetes to receive free syringes. For details, check the And What Else Is New section of this column.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Sunday, July 30, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon. The charge is $1 members, $2 visitors. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group for widows 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting takes place July 30. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Beth Sholom Seniors will be meeting on Wdenesday, Aug. 2, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will feature a speaker or entertainment and refreshments will be served. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

You are welcome to come play cards, bingo, socialize, make new friends and meet old ones at **Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East branch, which meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. On Aug. 2, there will be a lecture. For further information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808.

At the **Bloor Y Seniors** program on Thursday, Aug. 10, the guest speaker will be **Harry Fields**, president of the Association of Jewish Seniors. Refreshments will follow. The time is 2 p.m. at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor)...All regular programming will resume Sept. 17. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is screening a movie on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7.30 p.m...Ongoing activities in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) include shuffleboard on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tai Chi on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. In the club house there is bridge on Mondays, 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; art class on Tuesdays, 1-3.30 p.m.; bingo on Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; fitness on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.; rummycube on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m.; dances on Saturdays, 7-10.30 p.m. Also, walk in the park with a group on Mondays, 9-10 a.m. The game room is open for ping pong and other activities. For information, call 636-7856.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has some interesting trips coming up. First, there's the 22-day Israeli trip Nov. 8-29 which includes a 4-day stay in Eilat with two spas in Ein Getti and hot springs in Tiberias. Reservations are being taken now and an orientation meeting is being scheduled. Day trips include — Tuesday, Aug. 1, to Cullen Gardens for the Festival of Annuals ($11 members, $12 guests); Wednesday, Aug. 30, Marineland in Niagara Falls ($18 members, $19 non-members includes transportation and admission); Wednesday, Sept. 30, Stratford Festival Theatre to see the comedy, The Shoemakers Holiday...Ongoing programs will continue through the summer. For all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Also, don't forget the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to the Lanaido Hospital and orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

LZA Seniors Club is planning a trip to Muskoka in August. And the bigger and better than ever before winter trip to Miami commences Jan. 3 for 5, 7 or 9 weeks and Jan. 17 for 5 weeks. Reservations are being taken every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...Daily get-togethers continue at the Borochov Centre with cards and games. Bingo is now being arranged and shuffleboard is available. For details, call 633-8579.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — A social afternoon in the Common Room is planned for Sunday, July 30, from 2-3 p.m...A trip to the Art Park Theatre in Lewiston, NY, to see The Sound of Music is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. The cost is $36 members, $38 non-members. Bring proof of Canadian citizenship and/or visa and passport. Register at the Wagman Centre office as soon as possible. For information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The centre is hosting an annual open house entitled Discover Creative Living on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The keynote speaker is **Jim Peterson**, MP, who will be followed by speakers from different agencies and organizations. The open house will provide an opportunity for members of the community to learn more about the centre programs, courses and activities, to meet staff and centre members, to see classes in action and to be entertained. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. If you would like more information, contact **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, July 30, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 2 features singer **Jennie Eisenstein** in a musical program not to be missed. The time is 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $1.50, members, $2 non-members.

Courses offered in cooperation with the North York Board of Continuing Education (no fees for members and seniors, $2 each session for non-members under 65) include —

Calligraphy with **Margaret McCarney** on Fridays, July 28-Sept. 22, from 1-3 p.m.

History of the Jews of China with **Harold Sharkey** on Tuesdays, Aug. 1, 8 and 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. Call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112 for information.

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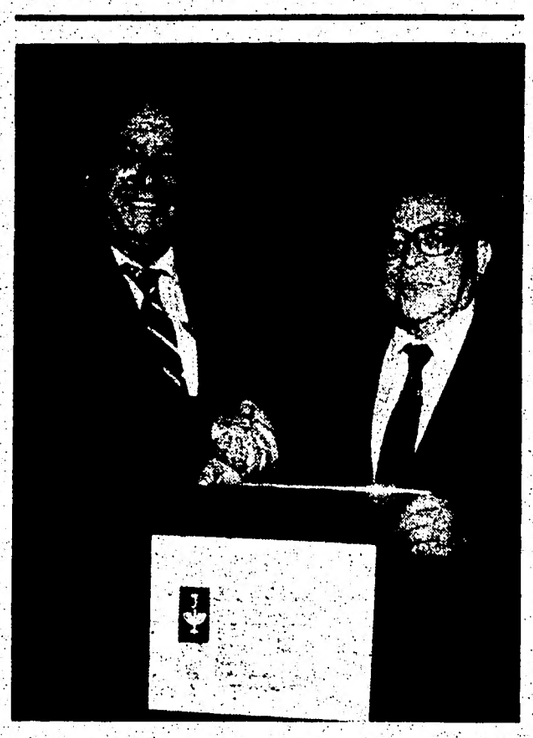
BAYCREST MAZEL TOV NIGHT

A first for Baycrest Centre was the co-sponsorship of a Mazel Tov night recently by the Knights of Pythias, Judea Lodge 52. Held four times a year, Day Care members invite family and friends to join in the Mazel Tov night festivities in honor of members celebrating birthdays. Here, enjoying his 85th birthday, surrounded by family and friends, is Day Care member Simon Frankel with great-grandson Jason Stitt, great-grandaughter Marisa Offer and Judea Lodge chancellor commander Nelson Modlin.

TRADE UNION WORKERS REUNITE

At a recent meeting of the national executive board of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel (from left) Maurice Silcoff, cap makers union; Max Federman, fur workers union, and Harry Simon, fur workers, met together for the first time in many years. Between them, they represent more than 200 years of work for the trade union movement of Canada. These men were instrumental in bringing Jewish concentration camp survivors to Canada, finding them work and installing them into the needle trade industries.



WEINSTOCK HONORED

Harry Weinstock (right), president of the Toronto Farband City Committee; was honored recently at a brunch sponsored by the Amal Technological Schools for his many years of devoted service to the Farband, Israel and the Amal Schools. The plaque, presently hanging in the Borochov Centre, will eventually be transferred to the memorial building in Yehud for the fallen members of the IDF signal and electronic corps. Making the presentation is guest speaker Eliezer Rafaeli, North American representative for Histadrut and the Israel Labor Party.

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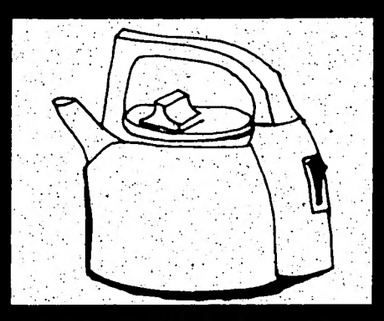

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BETH TZEDEC OFFICERS

Philip Fellen, active community worker and prominent Toronto lawyer, was recently chosen president of Beth Tzedec Congregation at its annual elections.

Philip Fellen

The Conservative synagogue, one of the largest on the continent with a membership of more than 3,000 families, also elected the following:

Leonard Eisen, chairman of the board; **George Glass**, 1st vice-president; **Laurie Rosenfield**, 2nd vice-president; **Dr. William Cass**, vice-chairman of the board; **Dr. Martin Wolfish**, secretary; **Morton Pullan**, treasurer, and **Gabriel Grushcow**, parnas. **Marvin Miller** is immediate past president.

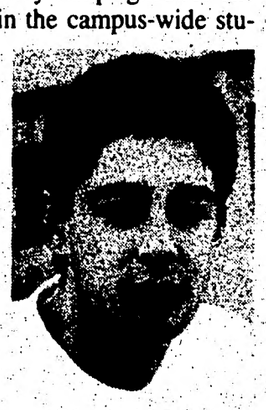
SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

At Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's annual closing dinner and installation of officers, held at the synagogue recently, **Corinne Hammerschlag** was installed as president along with other new officers **Tzini Manly, Trudy Sassoon** and **Carol Holtzman**, vice-presidents; **Penny Gutfreund**, corresponding secretary; **Arlene Tennenhouse**, recording secretary, and **Janice Landy**, treasurer.

The installing officers were **Amelia Ipp**, outgoing president, and **Rabbi Howard Markose**, spiritual leader of Shaar Shalom.

STUDENT ELECTIONS AT HEBREW U

A Toronto student recently campaigned for one of the political parties in the campus-wide student elections at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.



Stanley Morais

Stanley Morais, 22, has been studying for the past year in the 1-year program at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at Hebrew U. In an Israeli interview Morias said the election race was a good way to meet his Israeli peers. But it also fit in well with his academic interests — he is a political science major at York University.

Students in the Rothberg program, coming from all over the world, earn university credit for the courses they take in Jerusalem.

Morais son of **Phyllis and Victor Morais** also served as vice-chairman of the Rothberg School's student committee.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

At a recent Council for Canadian Unity annual meeting held in Ottawa, **Harvey Webber**, of Sydney, NS, was re-elected president for Nova Scotia and a member of the national executive. For many years he had served on the Council's board of directors.

In addition to many and varied community interests, Webber is a longtime Zionist Organization and Jewish Congress leader, a vice-president of Canadian ORT, an honorary fellow of the Hebrew University, and is associated with Technion, Weizmann, Tel Aviv and Ben Gurion University, having established loan funds there.

DENTAL GROUP APPOINTMENT

A North York dentist who is in his 40th year of practising was recently appointed chairman of the Ontario Dental Association's 123rd annual spring meeting.

Gordon Perlmutter

Dr. Gordon Perlmutter will head a committee responsible for all activities for the ODA's annual spring meeting next April at Toronto's Convention Centre. The event attracts more than 1,500 dentists from across Ontario and more than 300 exhibitors.

Dr. Perlmutter has been an active member of the ODA and recently received the board of governors award for four years' service. He is also a past international president of the Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Lishar Productions Presents a party at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge St., on Sunday, August 6/89. Doors open at 7:30p.m. Tickets $8.00. For more info call 783-6261.

Singles Set Bowling League 50+. 10 pin mixed bowling, Bowlerama at 2788 Bathurst Street at 6:15p.m. 2 games commencing September 11/89. If you can spare the time to strike up acquaintances and make new friends you'll be bowled over by our fun-filled bowling league and socials. Bar-b-que August 13/89. Vera 764-8797, Sid 491-7960.

JCC Singles Network is holding a **Sizzling Summer Dance** on Sunday, July 30 at 8:30p.m., 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. D.J., refreshments, cash bar. Admission $7. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents **Detroit -Toronto Singles Weekend. Friday July 28.**, 8p.m.- Service Beth Emeth Synagogue, **Saturday July 29**, 9p.m.- Intercity Party, Parkview Club (Across parking lot, north of Inn-on-the-Park, Leslie/ Eglinton), **Sunday July 30**, 10:30a.m.- Brunch, Bloor Street Diner. **222-7111.**

Bloor Y Branch Rooftop Dance, Thursday, August 3rd. Bar-B-Q, D.J., Dancing under the stars, 7-11p.m. $10. 924-6211.

SPIRITUAL MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Na'amat Canada, Toronto Section, recently honored as Spiritual Mother of the Year the founder of Young People's Theatre and president of Family Channel, Susan Rubes (2nd from right). The presentation was made at Na'amat's annual Adopt-a-Child dinner held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. With her (from left) are Toronto "Growing Up With Na'amat" chairman, Frances Mandell; national "Growing Up With Na'amat" chairman Marilyn Myers and Toronto president Louise Cornblum. [Graphic Artists photo]

New policy announced

Ont. emphasizes mixed housing

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

All communities in Ontario will be required to provide a wide range of housing types with 25% of new homes geared towards moderate and low-income families, the provincial government has announced.

Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek and Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins recently unveiled the province's policy statement on land use planning for housing which is designed to change the way municipalities carry out such planning.

Hosek said that in order to ensure that "more housing opportunities are available for everyone" the problem must be dealt with on several fronts including modifying the land use planning process.

"The planning process must be turned into an engine to drive the creation of housing, rather than a hand-brake to slow it down," she said.

As well as increasing the type of accommodation in each municipality, Hosek said this will be accomplished by requiring municipalities to allocate a 10-year supply of land for residential development in their official plans. Municipalities will also be required to have a 3-year supply of lots at the registered stage for development.

The ministers added that the planning and development approval process will be streamlined to process applications quicker and more housing will be created in existing neighborhoods.

This will take the form of additional self-contained units in single family homes, converting commercial and industrial space to homes and adding residential units to under-developed sites.

Hosek said those municipalities within the greater Toronto area, including Metro Toronto, and the regional municipalities of Durham, York, Peel and Halton, as well as the regional municipalties of Hamilton-Wentworth, Ottawa-Carleton, Niagara and Waterloo and the municipalities around London and Windsor will be required to begin work on amending their official plans and zoning bylaws within three months.

These areas will also have to hold public meetings to modify their official plans by August, 1990 and fully implement the province's policy by August, 1991.

The Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association welcomed the government's announcement, saying the development of non-profit housing is "a sure way to control housing prices and affordability.

"It will be necessary for non-profit groups to have access to land which they can afford to purchase at prices within program guidelines," said Debbie Kraus, executive director of the non-profit organization representing over 100 municipal and over 600 private non-profit housing corporations.

However, Urban Development Institute president Joe Lebovic, said the policy statement would have no effect on the province's housing "crisis," and urged that improvements be made in the supply of serviced land to combat rising land prices.

Lebovic also said the province was working at "cross purposes" to its affordable housing objectives by transferring increasing responsibility for school construction onto new home buyers through the recently announced education development charges.

Clown, Elvis tribute and auction planned for 3rd Reena Fun Day

TORONTO —

Ish the Clown, a tribute to Elvis and a gala auction will be among the many highlights as the Reena Foundation holds its 3rd annual Reena Fun Day at the Promenade Shopping Centre Aug. 30.

Once again Promenade merchants will be donating a percentage of their sales for that day to Reena.

Besides the merchants, Fun Day enlists the support of many other people in the community — Cadillac Fairview and the management of the Promenade, business proprietors and artists who contribute gifts for the auction and the public.

Charlotte Ackerman, Honey Martin and Esther Michaels will co-chair the day-long event.

In the morning Ish the Clown, Kiddeo and other entertainers will perform for children and games, face and hair painting take place in the mall.

A tribute to Elvis by Ray Maas and his group will take place at 1.30 p.m. and at 5.30 p.m. and guests arrving for the gala auction at 8 p.m. will be serenaded by a special mystery guest performer. This is all being coordinated by Elaine Ross and the entertainment committee.

The auction, featuring fine art, jewelry, trips and fun packages is being coordinated by Roberta Dubiner, Florence Naimer and Ira Sack.

Tombola, a game of chance, will offer participants the opportunity of winning "outstanding" prizes. Al Levin, Sharon Noss and Honey Silberberg have been collecting prizes from donating companies.

One of the highlights of the day will be the draw for a 1989 Ford Escort which has been donated to the Reena Foundation by Gateway Lincoln Mercury and Northtown Ford Sales.

Raffle tickets are $3. Both car dealers will also give a raffle ticket to anyone test driving a Ford Escort between now and Aug. 29.

Publicity for Fun Day is being handled by Judy Nyman and Lorne Simon. Bernie Federman and Barbara Sugar are heading the corporate gifts committee.

Institute's full title

The full title of the institution that speaker Zvi Zohar represented in a recent address here, as reported in the July 6 issue, is:

The Centre for Halacha and Contemporary Thought of the Shalom Hartman Institute.

Organizations and People

Marriage a Canadian first

Ethiopian Jewish couple ties the knot in Toronto

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The bride was demure, the groom, jittery. After the ceremony, there was merriment, plenty of food and music. On the surface, a typical Toronto wedding.

But it was a Canadian first, for both the bride and groom are Ethiopian Jews and their marriage earlier this month was a milestone for the Jewish community here.

After having known each other since their childhoods in Gondar, a town in northern Ethiopia, Aviva Elezer, 24, and Gisme Belete, 29, decided to get married last autumn, when Gisme went to Israel to get reacquainted with his bride.

Aviva left Ethiopia in 1984 and received training in dental assistance in Israel. Last September, she decided to leave with Gisme for Canada.

Gisme is more tight-lipped about his past. He left Ethiopia in 1983 and eventually came to Canada in 1985. He now works in a downtown Toronto restaurant.

"Gisme and Aviva, even though you are thousands of miles from your birthplace, you are surrounded by friends and wellwishers," said Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue, who performed the traditional service in the backyard of Miriam Teitel, Aviva's English teacher.

Prior to the nuptials, attended by about 25 people, the bride and groom signed the ketubah, which was followed by the bedecking ceremony (ceremonial veiling of the bride by the groom).

Outside in the bright sunlight, four Ethiopian friends of the couple held aloft a wedding canopy on four poles, and Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel chanted the brachot.

"Mazel Tov!" everyone shouted, after Gisme crushed the glass under his foot.

Following was a champagne toast and an array of super-spicy Ethiopian dishes.

"This is a very special day," said Teitel, who has befriended the pair. "God has brought them together."

The couple will live in North York. Gisme says he wants to study computer science, while Aviva, a shy, doe-eyed woman, wants to return to her profession. Gisme says that eventually, they'll probably live in Israel.

—Aviva's whole family lives in Israel, while Gisme's parents and four brothers remain in Gondar. Three of his brothers are in Israel.

According to recent calculations, there are still some 12,000 Jews stranded in Ethiopia, mostly older men, women and children. In late 1984, Israel's dramatic Operation Moses airlifted 7,000 Ethiopian Jews to the Jewish state from squalid refugee camps in Sudan, where many had trekked on foot.

The priority now, say groups which work on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry, is to pressure Ethiopia on the matter of family reunification.

It's estimated that up to 70% of Ethiopian Jews in Israel are split from their immediate families — spouses, children and parents — who languish in Ethiopia.

Making matters worse is a civil war in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea, which is near Gondar, where most of the nation's remaining Jews live.

Gisme, a landed Canadian immigrant, says he's in constant touch with his parents and brothers, who are managing.

Ethiopian Jews Aviva Elezer and Gisme Belete are all smiles on their wedding day, as Rabbi Erwin Schild looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

Ontario allocates $10 million for health services research

TORONTO —

The provincial government has allocated $10 million to promote health services research in Ontario, Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced.

"The program is designed to make the most effective use of our research dollars by ensuring that the findings are applied as soon as possible to the challenges facing health care providers," the minister said in announcing the five grants of $2 million each.

In each case, Caplan said the research team will be linked to a "partner agency" in the health field.

At the University of Toronto, a multidisciplinary team from the department of health administration, in partnership with the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, will evaluate the increased role of nurses in the health care system, as well as other management innovations at hospitals.

Investigators at McMaster University in Hamilton will link with the Association of Treatment Centres of Ontario to form a neurodevelopmental clinical research team who will study the care being given to disabled children and their families.

A hearing health care services delivery research team will study the treatment and diagnosis of hearing loss and the effective use of hearing aids. This will pair the University of Western Ontario's department of communicative disorders with the otologic function unit of Mount Sinai and Toronto General Hospitals.

Investigators from the University of Ottawa and the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit will form a community health research team which will evaluate the region's public health services.

In the London area, the Thames Valley family practice team will examine ways for family doctors to improve health care to single parent families and the elderly. This unit is a partnership between the University of Western Ontario and the London chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

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Organizations and People

New president praises Canadian role

Weizmann said helping to reverse brain drain

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —
The important research being carried out at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot is playing a critical role in reversing the brain drain of Israel's most qualified and experienced scientists to other countries, says its new president.

Prof. Haim Harari, who assumed his position last fall, was in Toronto recently to address members of the local Canadian Friends branch at a garden party at the home of Tom and Mary Beck.

Canada has been involved at the Weizmann Institute for many years, he said, both in terms of philanthropy and the Canadian scientists working there. Two major projects have been funded by Canadians, he said.

Sixteen years ago the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics together with the Koffler Accelerator were put into use by the Institute's physicists and chemists. Then, "in November, 1988, we inaugurated the Canadian Centre for Energy Research. Its centrepiece is the solar energy tower."

The solar energy research facility is unique in the world, both in terms of its state-of-the-art technology and its three megawatt size (enough to meet the energy needs of a town of 5,000 people), Harari said. Poor in natural resources but blessed with sunshine nine or 10 months a year, "Israel has always been at the forefront of solar research."

Nearly all aspects of scientific study are covered at Weizmann, he explained, including mathematics, computers, physics, material science, chemistry, energy research, biology and bio-medical work in the areas of cancer research, immunology, genetic engineering, hormone research, virology, biochemistry and plant science.

Some 2,300 scientists, technicians and graduate students are currently engaged in research there, Harari said. As well, at any given time, 150 foreign scientists are on sabbatical at the institute, or conducting research there using its facilities and laboratories. This international aspect gives the Weizmann Institute's scientific community a "very special flavor," the 49-year-old physicist stated.

The Weizmann Institute is currently engaged in "two most exciting" projects, one in the field of brain research and the other in semi-conductor technology — the science behind micro chips, Harari said.

Located in Rehovot 20 km southeast of Tel Aviv, the institute today is spread out across a landscaped 250-acre campus encompassing the estate of Israel's first president Dr. Chaim Weizmann. Established in 1949, the science complex grew out of the Daniel Sieff Institute which Weizmann founded in 1934.

Like other centres for higher education in Israel, the Weizmann Institute is facing budgetary and deficit problems. One third of its $90 million U.S. budget comes from the state. Another third is raised from research grants from industry and government. The final third must be raised from overseas supporters, Harari said.

"For us Toronto is the capital city of Canada (in terms of fund raising)." Harari said that the Canadian Friends branch has been particularly fortunate to have had the effective leadership of men like Murray Koffler, Jimmy Kay, Tom Beck and the current Toronto chairman, David Dennis, both as fund raisers and donors.

Golden Age of Spanish Jews seen

MONTREAL —
A recent exhibition at Canadian Jewish Congress underscored the profound cultural, intellectual and artistic contributions of Jews to Spanish life during its Golden Age but was also tinged with the memory of Christian persecution and expulsion that forced 150,000 Jews to flee.

G.A. Fournier, the Spanish ambassador to Canada, as well as the Spanish and French Consuls-General in Montreal, Mariano Uriarte and Jean-Pierre Beauchataud, joined with other dignitaries and Jewish community leaders in launching the 10-day "Jewish Roots in Spain" exhibit, which consisted of pictures and artifacts highlighting 14 flourishing centuries of Sephardi (Spanish) Jewish life and influence prior to the expulsion.

It is generally agreed that the Sephardi community's contributions as freethinkers and in philosophy, literature, science, medicine, astronomy and architecture in many respects foreshadowed the Rennaissance at a time when Europe was still entrenched in its medieval ways.

During the Golden Age, Jews, Moslems and Christians also co-existed before Christian persecution reignited.

Attendance at the 10-day exhibit, organized by the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, the Centre Communautaire Juif and Spain's Iberia Airlines, also exceeded expectations.

Shown were pictures relating to the Jewish presence and influence in Toledo, Gerona, Sergovia, Cordova, Seville, Catalogna, Andalousia, and other Spanish centres.

Toledo, the "Jewish capital of Spain," was the home of Samuel Levy, a banker for the king of Castilla.

Other pictures showed synagogues that were converted to churches, mikvehs, and street names pointing to the Jewish presence: names like la Plaza de Juda Levi and Maimonides Square in Cordova, which features a statue in the birthplace of one of the greatest Jewish philosophers.

The exhibit also displayed liturgical objects, jewels, instruments used for circumcision and even a picture of bride in a traditional wedding costume.

It was noted that although Sephardi Jewish life flourished during the so-called "Golden Age," its legacy endured even after years of persecution and forced conversions culminating with the expulsion and Spanish Inquisition.

Almost 500 years later the Juderias — or Jewish quarters — still stand, and the reputations of great Sephardi names like Abraham Ibn Ezra and Samuel Halevi remain.

After the expulsion the Spanish Jews brought their culture to all parts of Europe but especially to the lands around the Mediterranean Sea — Morocco and the remnants of the Ottoman Empire: Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia.

To preserve their identitites the Sephardim spoke Ladino and carried their inheritence with them: religious ritual, folklore, proverbs, songs, romances and tales that constituted a rich cultural legacy.

Park honoring Chochinovs dedicated in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Members of the Chochinov family came home recently to dedicate a new park on the site which used to be the family dairy farm half a century ago.

Jacob and Tauba Chochinov were well-known pioneer dairy farmers in West Kildonan in the inter-war years. They came to Manitoba just before World War I. Jacob Chochinov was a cabinet-maker by training but his wife persuaded him to go into the dairy business.

"In winter, we had about 28 cows and six horses, more in summer," recalled Harry Chochinov, one of six sons and two daughters of Jacob and Tauba.

"In the summers, we made our own hay in a section of land we owned near Stoney Mountain."

The Chochinovs were one of the first dairymen to sell milk tested for tuberculosis. Because there were no fridges at the time, they delivered milk daily to customers throughout North Winnipeg.

With the outbreak of World War II, the family gave up the farm. "We couldn't get any help," says Harry Chochinov.

Over 100 of Jacob and Tauba's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were on hand for the dedication of the park on the old family land, much of it now occupied by Garden City Square.

Family spokesperson and grandson Garry Chochinov reminisced about the old family farm. "Baba was always there with something to eat," he recalled. "Zaida was always the hardest working yet youngest man I knew.

"I remember when he was 86 telling me you are only as old as you feel. He never argued, just like his sons," he said to guffaws from the audience. "He was a fine man, always ready to help those in need. I never heard anyone say a bad word about my grandparents."

Both Jacob and Tauba Chochinov lived into their 90s, dying within a few days of each other in 1979. Their daughter, Fanny Rogerville, unveiled the plaque dedicating Chochinov Park.

Kildonan City Councillor Mike O'Shaughnessy told those gathered for the event that Chochinov Park will be fully developed by the city including trees, walkways and playground equipment.

Chochinov Park is the first of five new parks that the city will be creating in the new neighborhood north of Leila. "The Chochinov Family was part of the earliest settlement and commerce in this area," said O'Shaughnessy. "It is fitting that Chochinov Park is the first step in giving this new area a feeling of community."

Elnekave, Jackson honored

MARKHAM —
Yael Elnekave of Beit Halochem and Susan Jackson of the Canadian Jewish Congress staff were presented recently with the "Jewish Grammy" awards by the JEWEL Ladies Club of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham.

The awards honor women who have dedicated themselves to the virtues of honesty, sincerity, morality and tradition as exemplified in the lives of Sarah, Rivkah, Rochel and Leah, "the grammies of old."

Elnekave is president of the Toronto chapter of Beit Halochem for the rehabilitation of wounded Israeli soldiers. Jackson is director of community services and youth activities of the CJC Ontario region and has committed herself to bringing Jewish awareness to Jews of small communities.

The guest speaker was Sara Chana Schreiber, a graduate of Penn State University, whose topic was Do Jewish Women Really Have Power?

Entertainment was coordinated by Debbie Rosenberg and featured dancers from the Debby Gordon Dance School.

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Marcia Koven preserves rich past

Curator writes story of Saint John community

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

SAINT JOHN, NB — Compared to the golden years in the early 1960s, Saint John's Jewish community is now diminished and facing an uncertain future. But it won't be forgotten now that Marcia Koven is preserving its rich past.

Not content to establish the Saint John Historical Museum three years ago, Koven, the museum's curator, has just published a history of the Jewish community here.

Weaving the Past Into the Present — A Glimpse into the 130-Year History of the Saint John Jewish Community — is a brief and by no means definitive chronicle.

Koven, however, evokes the color and character of the community with an account of the synagogue, its evolution from Orthodox to Conservative affiliation, the community's many cultural and religious organizations, its leadership, including women, the rabbis, the summer community at Pamdenec and its many interesting characters.

The idea for the book began at the time of Koven's mammoth undertaking in 1983 to collect artifacts, photos and mementos of the Jewish community in preparation for an audiovisual presentation at the special Koom Aheim (Come Home) event attended by hundreds of ex-Saint Johners the following year.

Koven noted that there were two important developments from that presentation: "The museum, now into its third year, which promotes education and awareness about our community, and the book, which I was able to research with the help of a small grant from the secretary of state for multiculturalism."

Marcia Koven (right) is seen (from left) with museum artistic advisors Ella Grosweiner and Herzl Kashetsky, and president M.I. Polowin.

Koven, who received her BA in Sociology at UNB as a mature student, said her book has also been well received by the non-Jewish community.

"Despite some lingering discrimination up until the 60s, there has always been a good relationship between the Jews and non-Jews in the areas of business, culture and sports. We even had a Jewish mayor here — Sam Davis, in 1977."

The Saint John Jewish community's growth and decline, and the evolution of its members from peddler to merchant to professional in three generations, also reflects the experience of many other small Jewish communities, Koven added.

There is still Jewish life here, evidenced by the 50 families who make the city their home, the synagogue which continues to function, albeit without a rabbi, the Hebrew school and the occasional wedding and bar mitzvah, but even Koven admits the golden years are over.

Those years were the 50s and early 60s when the community numbered 300 families. They filled the synagogue, supported regular cultural and social events, kept a kosher butcher in business, employed two Hebrew school teachers, operated the main downtown businesses. Their children swelled the ranks of many youth organizations.

The history of Koven's own family is a microcosm of the community. Her grandparents settled in Saint John during the boom years of the early 1900s. Born and educated there, she is married to Jerry Koven who runs a popular clothing store. However, four children — Diane, Charlotte, Andrew and Sherry, all have departed for larger cities.

Koven, 40 years a professional volunteer there, said she and her husband are happy to stay in Saint John. "I like the city. There was a feeling of great sharing and concern here. The children who left here all contributed to their new adopted cities by taking with them the strong Jewish values they learned here."

In addition to the regular exhibits, visitors to the Saint John Historical Museum can view an exhibit of paintings by Saint John artist Herzl Kashetsky on the theme of creation. There is also a special display entitled I Never Saw Another Butterfly on the theme of children of the Holocaust sponsored by the Jewish Students Network and Aish Hatorah, Toronto.

To ensure that traditional Jewish cuisine won't be forgotten either, Koven has edited a cookbook, From Our Grandmother's Kitchen, which along with the history is on sale there and in local bookstores.

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Organizations and People

Retired Justice Lieff honored by Ottawa Vaad

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Retired Ontario Supreme Court Justice Abraham Lieff, 86, the first Jew appointed to the court, was honored recently with the 1989 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir at its annual meeting.

Lieff, who was appointed to the court in 1963, retired from the bench at age 75.

"I am proud that my people stood at Sinai and have enriched humanity," he said. "I am never reticent about this. I have found that people invariably respect those who have strong convictions, who know who they are,

Justice Abraham Lieff

and where they come from."

Lieff was born one of seven children in the Polish shtetl of Antopol in the province of Grodno in 1903. His family settled in Ottawa in 1905. The Lieffs were Orthodox Jews and his father was a melamed, one of whose tasks was to teach bar mitzvah boys and often young Abraham would assist his father.

The teaching experience was put to good use years later when as a law student at Osgoode Hall in Toronto he earned extra money by teaching Sunday school at Holy Blossom Temple.

Lieff was secretary of the Ottawa Palestine Appeal and president of Ottawa's Young Judaea 40 years ago and since then he has continued to be active in a number of Zionist organizations.

He was a director of Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre, served as a B'nai Brith president, and was a member of the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Donsky heads Steeles College Memorial

Chapel elects its new officers

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Gordon Donsky, a longtime community worker, was elected president of the Steeles College Memorial Chapel at a recent dinner meeting held at Adath Shalom synagogue.

Donsky replaces outgoing president Harvey Lister, who will be honored for his four years of leadership at an upcoming dinner.

Other elected officers were 1st vice-president Mike Rogow, Adath Shalom; 2nd vice-president Nat Green, Hebrew Friendly Sons of David; treasurer Henry Lederman, Ivansker Society; secretary Marvin Lister, Clanton Park; C. Brown, funeral director; Hy Kirshenbaum, financial secretary and Ken Bodenstein, manager.

Officers elected to the management board included Ernie Marmurek, Harvey Poch, Morris Grafstein, Max Friedman, Morris Manna, Max Miltchin, Morey Eckler, Art Segal, Ed Kalkstein, Abraham Oziel, Lou Zeifman, Alter Shields and Wilf Kideckel.

Donsky, a life-long Toronto resident and graduate of Associated Hebrew School on Brunswick Ave., has a long service of community work. He has served as vice-president of the Synagogue Division of the Israel Bonds campaign for many years, as well as loan chairman of the Toronto Independent Benevolent Association.

He said that the Steeles College Memorial Chapel provides charitable support to many local associations, as well as to Israeli yeshivot. "We also intend to set up scholarships for children."

Donsky said there are immediate plans to make architectural changes to the chapel, located at 350 Steeles W., as well as to beautify the exterior landscape. The organization has plans to introduce free funerals for the untimely death of babies and children, he added.

More than 250 delegates representing numerous organizations and synagogues affiliated with the Steeles College Memorial Chapel attended the dinner.

Winnipeg jewelry firm has a new beginning

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
One of Winnipeg's oldest and best known names in jewelry and watch repairs has been forced to move to make way for an expanded Pantages Playhouse Theatre. For Silverman Jewellers, it may be the end of an era, but it also marks a new beginning.

Silverman Jewellers has been on Main St. since 1951. It evolved out of a watch repair business begun by Israel Silverman, a European-trained watchmaker who arrived in Winnipeg in 1912. At its peak just after World War II, Silverman Watch Repairs Ltd. was one of the leading watch repair businesses in Canada.

With its staff of 22, the company was the official watch inspector for Canada's railroads and Winnipeg's transit system. Abe Silverman, Israel's son, was one of the leading watch experts in North America.

With the introduction of electronic watches in the 1950s however, the watch repair industry went into decline. Abe and his younger brother, Manny, who were running the business by then, responded by introducing jewelry (and, later, giftware and china) and became Silverman Jewellers.

By 1972, sales were $1.3-million and the business was known across the country. At that juncture, the brothers suddenly sold the business.

"We were working six and seven days a week and the business had become too big for us," said Manny. "We were approached by Marvel Jewellery, an Eastern company we had been doing business with for years. They were manufacturers who wanted to create a chain of retail stores."

Financial trouble resolved

Abe Silverman retired. (He passed away five years ago.) Manny Silverman began a new career in wholesale diamonds under the name Josef-Ryan Diamonds.

Marvel Jewellery quickly ran into financial trouble and was forced to sell Silverman Jewellers to raise money. The business was purchased by Mickey Cooperband, the long time store manager, and his family. Cooperband built the business up again in short order. He passed away suddenly in 1983.

The last few years haven't been the best for Silverman Jewellers. Business in the 1980s had declined due to a number of factors including more competition, more malls, the poor economy and the lack of adequate parking in the area.

With Joel Cooperband, Mickey's son, and his wife, Sheryl, Silverman Jewellers have a pair of young, trained gemologists determined to take the business to new heights. The company has moved to a temporary location with plans to build a new building downtown later this year.

"We would like to stay downtown," says company president Sondra Cooperband. "We have a lot of customers downtown. This is where we are known."

Ottawa Negev Dinner to honor Norman Lesh

OTTAWA —
Norman Lesh is the 1989 Ottawa Negev Dinner honoree, the dinner taking place Nov. 8.

Irving Rivers, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, said: "Norman is being recognized for unlimited hard work, untiring devotion and dedicated involvement with both the Jewish and secular communities in Ottawa."

Born and raised in Ottawa, Lesh is a charter member of B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge, of which he is a past president. He is also a past chairman of the lodge's

Norman Lesh

fund raising committee and has served as chairman of its Millionaires Night.

He has served on the JNF advisory board and has been active on both State of Israel Bonds and UJA committees. Lesh is also a senior life member and former director of the Rideau Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, a former director of the Canadian Grocery Distributors Institute and former Ottawa convention chairman.

He assisted in the nationwide Ilietis and Colitis fund raising campaigns and was campaign advisor for the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute. He was a B'nai Jacob State of Israel Bonds honoree.

Lesh and his wife Isabel (Kimmel) have four children, Donald, Sharon, Cheryl, and Steven, and four grandchildren. **R.A.**

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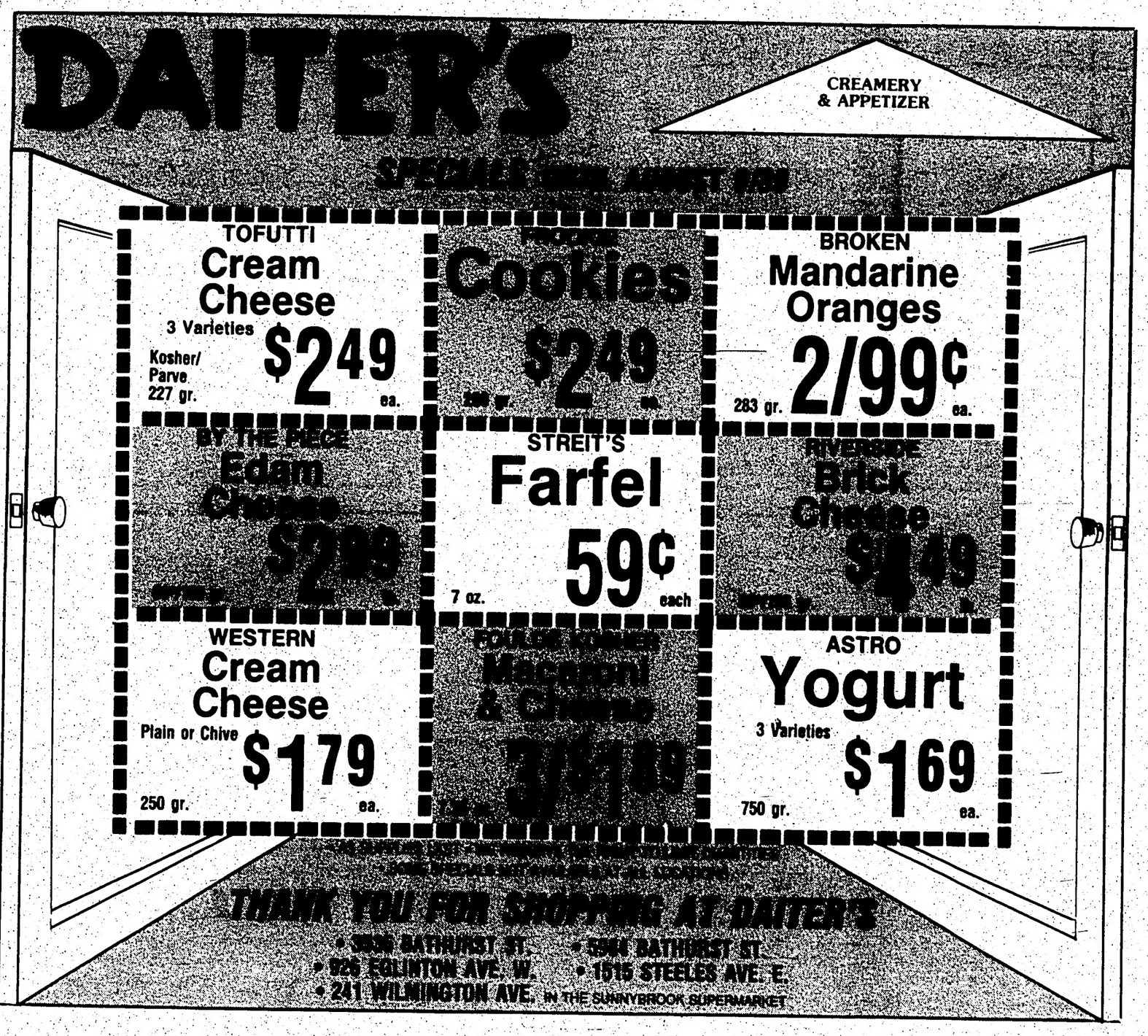
Morris named to BB institute

OTTAWA —
Brian Morris of Toronto has been appointed national chairman of the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada, announced national President Moishe Smith.

A senior partner in the law firm of Morris, Morris & Morris, specializing in commercial litigation, Morris is a committed and active member of the Jewish community. He is a member of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, is on the board of Associated Hebrew Schools and has been involved in various aspects of B'nai Brith and its Institute.

Morris and his wife, Harriet, have three children.



Organizations and People

Named for Justice Louis Brandeis

Winnipeg Zionist lodge to mark 50th anniversary

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
The Brandeis Lodge is inviting all present and former members to join in a 50th anniversary dinner and dance Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Westin Hotel.

"We are hoping to have about 150 people in attendance," says Ralph Hamovitch, the anniversary committee chairman.

One of the few in Canada and the only Zionist lodge still functioning in Winnipeg, the Brandeis Lodge was formed in September, 1939 by a nucleus of former members of the Seers Club of Winnipeg Young Judaea.

"In those years," recalled Hamovitch, one of the founders and the first president of the lodge, "there were Zionist lodges throughout the country. We were affiliated with the Zionist Order of Habonim (not to be confused with the Labour Zionist Habonim) which was headquartered in Montreal."

The lodge was named after Justice Louis Brandeis, prominent member of the U.S. Supreme Court and an influential member of the American Jewish community. Permission was sought from Brandeis to use his name. Regrettably, his letter of acceptance was lost in a fire.

Over the years, the Brandeis Lodge has operated as both a fraternal and a service organization. Always active in raising funds on behalf of Israel, the lodge currently supports three kindergartens in Israel — at Ashdod, Yavneh and Beth Shemesh — with equipment and supplies and a sports ground in Cabri.

As well, the lodge has honored past presidents who have passed away — Oscar Wilder, Bernard Kushner, Michael Raber, Maurice Knaz, Murray Freedman — with annual scholarships in their memory presented to needy Israeli students attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Its members have always been active locally in the CJA campaigns and accounted for a significant number of canvassers.

"We have hung on where others have faded away because we are determined to maintain the lodge and our ongoing projects," says Hamovitch. "Even in the last few years when it has been difficult to hold people's interest, we have made a point of holding monthly executive meetings and monthly general meetings from September through May. We have a good group of guys."

Until about 10 years ago, he noted, there was an active Ladies Auxiliary as well.

At its peak, the Brandeis Lodge numbered about 140 members. Although it has been difficult in recent years attracting new members, the membership still stands at just under 100.

Over the years, the lodge has raised and distributed about $10,000 a year. About four or five years ago, the members decided that, instead of spending the money as it came in, they would create a permanent fund with the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba to ensure funding for worthwhile projects and causes in Israel and in the local community on behalf of the lodge in perpetuity. The creation of a permanent fund of $50,000 will be announced at the dinner.

For the future, Hamovitch reports the lodge will try to continue on a modified basis as long as it can. "I hope we can have one major reunion a year," he says. "Others want to get together two or three times a year."

For further information about the dinner or the fund, contact Hamovitch at 3-104-65 Swindon Way, Winnipeg R3P 0T8; phone (204) 888-2000) or president Mel Goldenberg at 537 Enniskillen Ave., Winnipeg, R2V 0J5; phone (204) 582-3710.

Torah institute set for United Synagogue's biennial convention

TORONTO —
The United Synagogue of America will hold a Torah Institute on Nov. 3-5, preceding the organization's Biennial Convention, Nov. 5-9, at the Harbour Castle Westin Hotel in Toronto.

Maurice Potosky, chairman of the Institute, announced that Morton Siegel, director of the department of regional and extension activities of United Synagogue, and Rabbi Albert Lewis, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, will be the scholars-in-residence.

The theme of the gathering is The Message and Meaning of Mitzvah, and it will deal with the concept of mitzvah in classical Jewish tradition and contemporary Conservative thought.

The learning sessions covering topics such as "What is Our Understanding and Interpretation of Mitzvah?" and "How Do We Synthesize Mitzvah Observance in Our Lives?" will form the conceptual framework for the theme of the Convention, "Building a Conservative Jewish Lifestyle."

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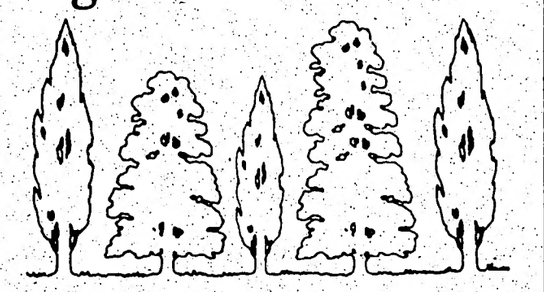

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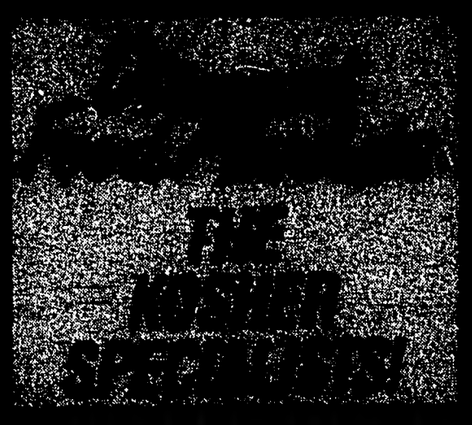

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Organizations and People

"Many years of devoted service

Dinner will honor Felder

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A testimonial dinner for Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, spiritual leader of Shomer Shabbas Chevra Mishnayos Congregation and chairman of the Orthodox Division of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be held Sept. 26 at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill.

The dinner is being organized by Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto and friends of the rabbi.

Kurt Rothschild, who, along with Henry Koschitsky and Dr. Ira Marder is co-chairman of the souvenir journal for the event, said that Felder is being honored "for his many years of devoted service to the Jewish community."

Rothschild said that Felder is a world renowned posek (halachic arbitrator) and the author of a large number of works on Jewish law.

"He is very well liked and highly respected. He has been involved in many aspects of the religious and social needs of the community."

Felder's youngest son, Yaakov, now assistant rabbi at Shomer Shabbas, said that Felder was born in 1921, in Galicia. His father, who had emigrated in 1930, brought him to Canada at the end of 1937.

Rabbi Gedaliah Felder

He received smicha (rabbinic ordination) from Rabbi Avraham Price in 1940, and spent the next decade serving communities in small-town Ontario including Sarnia from 1941, Belleville from 1943 and Brantford from 1945.

In 1950, he returned to Toronto, where he became principal of Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah on Dovercouort Rd., and rabbi of Shomer Shabbas Congregation at Brunswick and Sussex. (The congregation has since moved to Glengrove Ave. in North York).

Over the years, he has been on the Board of Education of Eitz Chaim Schools, vice-president of the Ontario Division of Mizrachi, and a member of the national executive and the national bais din (rabbinical court) of the Rabbinical Council of America.

He has been chairman of the kashruth department of Congress almost since its inception in the early 1950s.

Ont. programs to help young people develop necessary job skills

TORONTO —

The Ontario govenment will focus on helping young people acquire the necessary skills for their future rather than simply helping them find jobs, Skills Development Minister Alvin Curling recently said in announcing three new programs.

"These new measures will help ease the transition from school to work for the two-thirds of our young people who do not go on to university or college when leaving high school," said Curling who allocated $6.6 million for the programs' initial budget.

"The booming economy in Ontario means jobs are not hard for most young people to get. But it is often difficult for young people to get the skills they need for rewarding careers."

The Ontario traineeship program will allow workers to combine one or two years on-the-job training with formal in-school training in non-apprenticeable skilled occupations. This may include such occupations as automotive, telecommunications equipment and hospitality.

The high school apprenticeships program will allow senior high school students to attend school and work as apprentices at the same time. During the school year, eligible students will take regular courses while training as apprentices.

These students will have to be in at least grade 11 and, at the end of three years, will get their Ontario Secondary School Diploma and two years credit toward certification as a qualified journeyman.

Beginning in 1990, the summer trades experience program will provide employers who train apprentices with a $1,000 subsidy to hire high school students for trades-related summer jobs, the minister said.

"The goal of this program is to let the students get a better understanding of the world of skilled occupations," Curling said.

Broadcasting leader Switzer dies at 57

TORONTO —

Phyllis Switzer, a leading figure in the Canadian broadcasting industry, died recently at Mount Sinai hospital after a 5-year battle with cancer. She was 57.

Despite her illness, she headed CTV coverage of the 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary as host broadcaster, her work drawing plaudits from around the world.

Last year she received the Broadcast Executive Society life-time Achievement Award for her contributions to world broadcasting as well as an award of merit from Toronto Women in Film and Video.

She was the co-founder of CITY-TV and its president, Moses Znaimer, paid tribute to her foresight in doing the groundwork which led to the licence being granted over competition from CTV and the Toronto Star.

Her husband, Israel (Sruki), a TV engineer, was also active in the events which led up to CITY-TV, now owned by the CHUM group.

She was a member of Holy Blossom Temple.

A memorial service was held at the Leah Posluns Theatre, chaired by Ed Cowan, a business associate for many years. She was buried in Calgary where she was born.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her mother, Elsie Maerov of Calgary, a son, Jay, program manager at CITY-TV, two daughters, Chiara, an employee in Toronto of CTV, and Sharon, an art student in Los Angeles.

Insulin nasal spray being developed

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A nasal spray insulin may be available within three to five years, eliminating the problems of insulin by injection, says Dr. Robert Silver, of Toronto, co-developer of the new method.

An endocrinologist at Toronto Western Hospital, he has worked on the spray with Dr. Jeffrey Flier, chief of the diabetes unit at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

One of the keys to making nasal spray insulin a practical method was the discovery by the two researchers that it should be used with fusidic acid, which has been used for many years as an antibiotic.

Previously the spray was given with bile salts and they proved to be irritating to nasal membranes. The chemical structure of fusidic acid and many bile salts is strikingly similar.

Speaking to members of the Toronto Jewish Diabetes Society, Silver cautioned them against putting their own insulin into nasal spray containers and spraying it into their noses. "It would simply not work and could be dangerous," he warned.

So far nasal spray has been tested on small numbers of people over short periods of time, Silver said.

The nasal spray insulin acts faster in lowering blood sugar levels than insulin by injection, he reported.

A rapid rise in blood sugar following meals is a problem frequently encountered in diabetics. The researchers found that using the nasal spray insulin prior to a meal was a way to eliminate this problem. Varied doses of intranasal insulin (between 30-60 units) was given to diabetics prior to meal times.

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July 11, 1989

An Open Letter to the Friends and Patrons of O Mei Restaurants

As the solicitor for O Mei Restaurants, a matter of great concern has been brought to my attention. Apparently a rumour has been circulating that the O Mei Restaurants were closed down by the Health Department due to the use of an unapproved food substance.

Correspondence from the City of North York Public Health Department and the Office of the Medical Officer of Health for the Regional Municipality of York, indicate that this rumour is totally without foundation. There have been no findings of any improper foods, no charges laid, nor closing of restaurants. It is likely that this rumour has been initiated with malicious intent. Unfortunately, an unfounded rumour, such as this, has the potential of causing irreparable harm to my client.

The intent of this letter is, therefore, twofold. First, it is an attempt to set the record straight. Second, it is designed to caution and advise those who have perpetrated this rumour, that should sufficient evidence arise as to the source, all appropriate civil proceedings will be initiated to enjoin and stop those who are involved, together with an action for damages that have been sustained.

Any information regarding the source of this rumour would be gratefully received.

Yours very truly,

Allan H. Mandel

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Reply attention of: Marco Vittiglio
Telephone (416) 224-6315
Fax (416) 224-1061
File no. GE 35-02-92-89

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

July 5, 1989

Mr. Ringo Ip, President
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At the times of inspection of the District Public Health Inspector and as reflected in those Health Inspection Reports, no contraventions with respect to the use of meat from unapproved sources has been found.

Statements on Closure Orders, charges and/or fines are made through the Board of Health for the City of North York prior to becoming public information and attached is a copy of the respective minutes of the Board of Health meeting of December, 1988.

Yours truly,

Marco Vittiglio, B.Sc., C.P.H.I.(C)
Supervisor of Public Health Inspectors

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June 29, 1989

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Yours very truly

T.A. Willins, C.P.H.I.(C)
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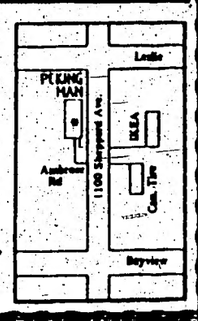

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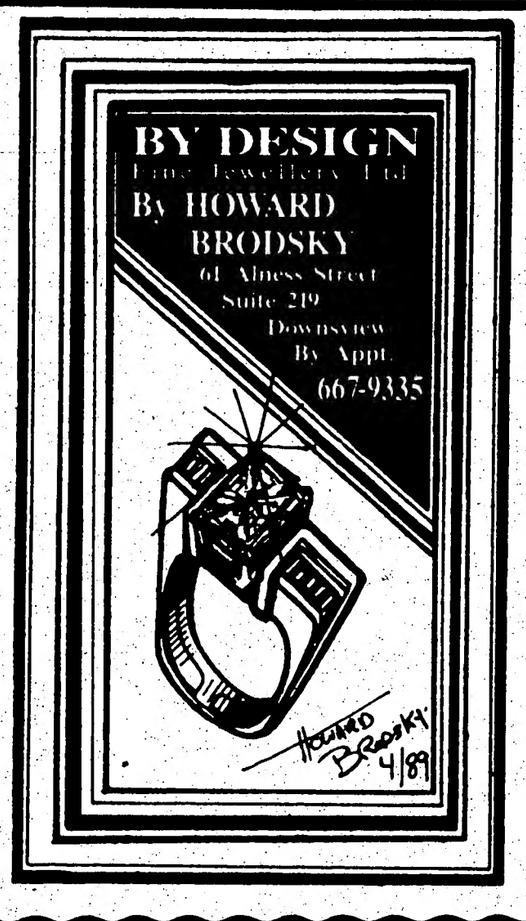

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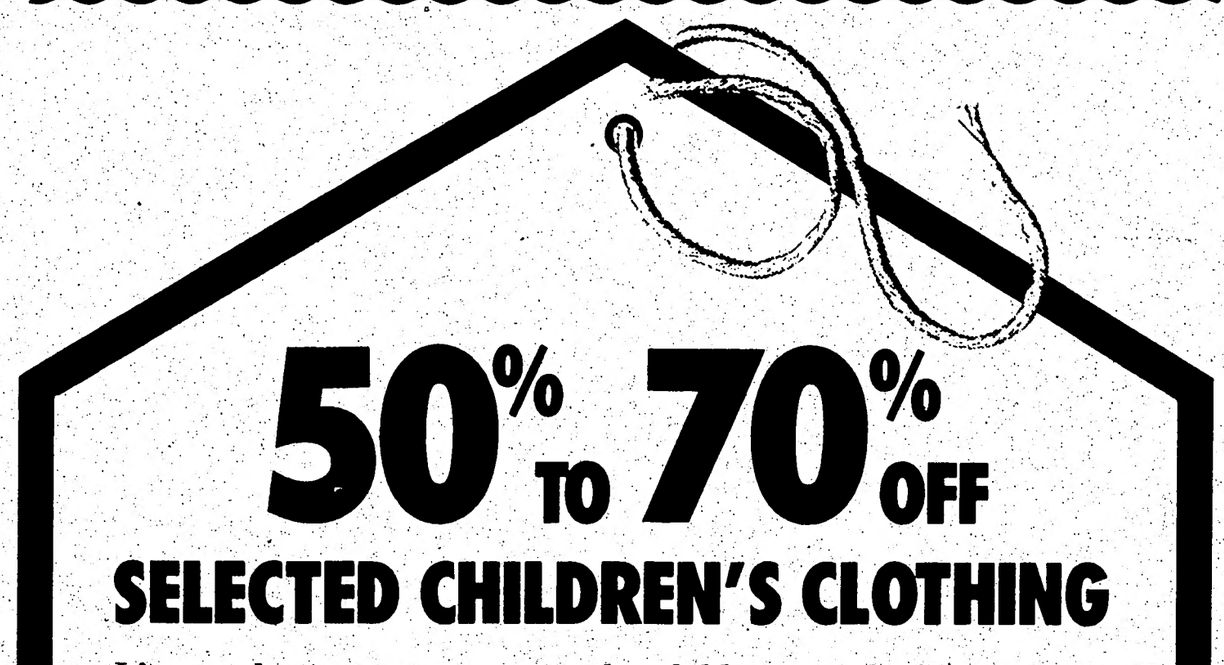

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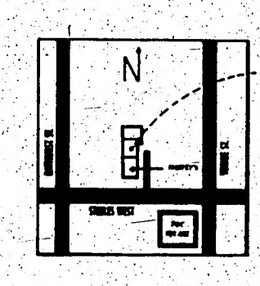

HOLT RENFREW *Last Call*

Oz-some styles abound in the land Down Under

By
LORI SMITH

Australia is world-renowned for many things: Koala bears, kangaroos, the Great Barrier Reef, the Outback, Mel Gibson, Fosters beer, Ayers Rock and now Crocodile Dundee. What it is not known for is fashion.

But perhaps it should be. This large country with a population of approximately 17 million stands to become a major fashion market in the next quarter of a century. Its central location in the Pacific basin gives it easy access to Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Beijing and the big cities on the west coast of the United States and Canada.

In the future these cities could form a significant fashion axis not unlike the one that has always existed around London, Paris, Milan and New York. The money is there, the market is growing and the design talent is present.

Last year, the world's attention was focused on Australia. The bicentennial celebrations, World Expo 88 and the successes of Crocodile Dundee, Kylie Minogue and Midnight Oil put the country in the international limelight. In 1988, Australia was in one sense very fashionable. But the true style consciousness of the nation has always been and remains blurred by its global image.

Granted there is a certain look that the country has become known for (thanks largely to films such as Crocodile Dundee, The Man From Snowy River and The Thorn Birds) that could be described as locker (or true blue dinky-di Aussie) chic.

Some people do wear akubra hats and Dryezbones coats. These are garments that have been spawned by the environment. They are a form of indigenous garb. The sun is hot so you need a good hat and when it rains you need a coat that will keep you dry while you ride around your 10,000-square-mile ranch.

To date, these are the most conspicuous Australian contributions to the fashion world. But they are a miniscule part of what the country really has to offer and for every person you see wearing an akubra (usually a tourist anyway) there are thousands of people dressed in very current fashions — imported and designed in the country.

The list of talented Australian designers is long. It includes Adele and Robert Palmer of Jag fame, Ken Done, Jill Fitzsimon, Jill Clegg, Prue Acton, George Gross, Harry Who, Sally Browne, Carla Zampatti, Najee, Gay Naffine, Saville Row, Jenny Kee, Wendy Heather, Country Road, Rae Ganim, Kae Blaikie, Weiss, Perri Cutten, Covers and countless others.

These people work in a very difficult market. Australians demand high-quality, stylish clothes and the differences in climate around the country mean that designers have to consider a number of factors in their collections. For example, what sells in Melbourne may not be at all suitable in Queensland's tropical climate.

In the international market, Australians labor under another handicap. Since their seasons are opposite to those of North America and Europe, they would have to do double duty to compete, producing one collection for the market in the southern hemisphere and at the same time creating a completely different collection for the northern hemisphere. But despite this problem a number of Australian designers and manufacturers have gone or are going international.

The Palmer Corp. which designs and manufactures Jag clothing is perhaps the most obvious example of Australian success on both sides of the world. But now a number of other designers and manufacturers are testing the waters. For instance, Country Road has opened stores on the west coast of the United States and Ken Done participated in the European pret a porter shoes.

This is not to say that Australian fashion is interchangeable with that offered by North American and European designers. There are important differences.

For example, Australians have a far greater affinity for bright colors. One of the first things a visitor notices is the absence of seas of gray, brown and navy. Black is used a great deal but there are far more brights such as yellow, red, green, blue, orange and pink used.

In addition, there are a host of outback inspired colors — ochres, umbers and dusty yellows, greens and roses. Summer is the most important season in Australia and the color palettes used by its designers reflect that fact.

In terms of silhouette, two trends dominate. Because it is primarily a warm country loose, easy-fitting clothes in natural fibres are popular. But, on the other hand, Australia is a figure- and health-conscious nation and citizens are willing to show off their bodies and tans. Dresses are tight and short for the young; strapless looks are in and backless garments are frequently seen.

In addition, there are regional differences. Melbourne is closer in tone and style to a European city. Sydney is young and flashy and, of course, the further one travels north the more casual the clothes become.

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Fashion

George Gross' chic clothes available in Canada

By
LORI SMITH

George Gross is one of Australia's premiere designers.

He has built his reputation by creating sophisticated, chic clothes for today's women. In doing so, he has established an internationally recognized label, won seven Australian fashion awards and earned a membership in the country's fashion Hall of Fame.

Born in Budapest, he was raised in a family of tailors. At the age of six, he was sketching designs for the city's entertainment celebrities and, by the time he was 15, he had sold many of his creations to top Budapest boutiques.

The Gross family left communist-ruled Hungary in 1956 and immigrated to Australia, a country he refers to as a fantasyland. In spite of his training in design and his talent for sketching and painting, Gross made the decision to spend several years learning the ins and outs of Australian manufacturing.

In 1973, he opened two stores in Adelaide, South Australia along with his partner Harry Watt, the designer behind the Harry Who label. The majority of the garments they offered were Gross' designs. By 1975, the label was known throughout the country and now the two men sell to more than 100 stores in Australia — several shops sell their lines exclusively — and also retail in a number of countries including Canada and the United States.

Gross says that in the last five or six years Australia has been recognized by the international scene as being more than an unknown country on the other side of the world.

He says that Australians have a "fairly bright, happy, cheeky attitude towards creativity" and that attitude is what is appealing to and being zeroed in on by North Americans. His collections, which have always featured bright colors, are a welcome addition in the sea of black, gray, navy and brown that has dominated fashion in the northern hemisphere for the last few years.

Gross points out that with the exception of the northern states, the United States has a climate similar to Australia. And, while his collection is designed for the Australian market, it translates well to the American market.

Gross designs a vast array of clothes from elegant daywear to dramatic evening styles. Throughout his collections he maintains one philosophy: "Clothes should bring out the best in a woman and make her look and feel good."

For Summer 88/89 he has created a line which includes silks, linens and beaded evening clothes. His color story is based on strong primary colors either used alone or combined in bright mixtures.

The silhouette is slim — body conscious but not tight. The garments feature a lot of soft, flattering draping and the collection includes tailored jackets worn over soft print shirts and a lot of dressy and casual shorts and pants.

For Winter 89 Gross is offering an equally elegant collection.

One group centres on cashmere pieces paired with soft suede trousers, silk blouses and fine silk wool jersey sweaters and bodysuits. This particular segment is done in a range of bright colors — a George Gross trademark.

In addition, he will be offering a line in neutral shades of gray. Once again he will be combining cashmere, suede and leather. A similar group is offered in black.

To round out his daywear he is also showing a black-and-white group in worsted wool fabrics that teams checks with stripes. However, his favorite contributions to the season are his evening wear designs. Here he uses lame, silk organza, jersey with organza trims, silk-satin combinations and lots of rhinestone, pearl and black jet beading.

Throughout the collection the look is soft, spare and elegant. Fabrics drape around the body, skirts flare gently and sweaters wrap. It is all a testimony to his talent.

For more information on the George Gross label in Canada contact the Virginia Brooke Sales Agency Inc. at (416) 340-1515.

George Gross teams a black linen skirt with a black-and-bronze animal print jacket. A black-and-white silk ottoman bolero jacket (inset) has short sleeves.

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Fashion

Adventurous use of colors

Prints are focus of Ganim's label

By
LORI SMITH

It is a fact that environment plays an essential role in fashion design.

For example, weather conditions determine the type of fabrics used in a collection while a country's particular light, color and national attitudes will inspire and influence the range of shades and silhouettes a designer might choose.

This is definitely true in the case of Melbourne-based designer Rae Ganim who has built her reputation by creating garments in prints that are inspired by the country she lives in.

Ganim, whose collections appear under the Rae Ganim Designs label, produced her first line from her home in 1980. Now, nine years later, she is creating four lines a year which are sold in boutiques across Australia and in her own shops.

What she has developed over the last nine years is a look that is at once purely Rae Ganim and very Australian.

Anthony Ganim, Rae's husband and business partner, says that the label is developed around and characterized by the prints Rae creates.

"The collections are not the look of the season in terms of silhouette or shape. Instead the seasonal change is in the print of the garment. It is not high fashion but the clothes are considered designer garments because of the sophisticated use of fabric and color."

> "Real people" clothes

He explains that what makes Rae's prints particularly Australian are the colors she uses. The light is different in Australia so the colors are different.

"There is a more adventurous use of color here in Australia. In the northern hemisphere, the light is grayer so the colors are duller. Here, clothing is offered in a more brightly colored story than people in the northern hemisphere would expect to wear."

Rae creates all the prints used in the collection herself. She begins with a pattern in black and white and then adds the colors.

The silhouettes she uses tend to remain the same over the seasons. They are all done in comfortable, easy shapes.

"Real clothes for real people," Anthony said.

Her current summer collection offers a wide range of coordinates including drop-waisted sundresses, oversize shirts, easy-fitting pants, an array of tops, long and short skirts, and lots of shorts, many of which look like skirts. The colors are sun-drenched brights.

These pieces are offered in a number of prints. One called Circus was created by the Ganim's three children. It features lions, clowns and different circus characters in orange, blue and yellow.

Another abstract print is a combination of splashes, stripes and squiggles in yellow and pink. And then there is the Hibiscus print which features some of the country's tropical flora.

However, one of the most exciting of the season's prints was influenced by the Great Barrier Reef. This includes a sea-shell print in brights and also in soft pastels, plus a selection of garments with large fish and shell appliques in a synthetic raffia straw. The group is a reflection of the colors and inhabitants of one of the true wonders of the world.

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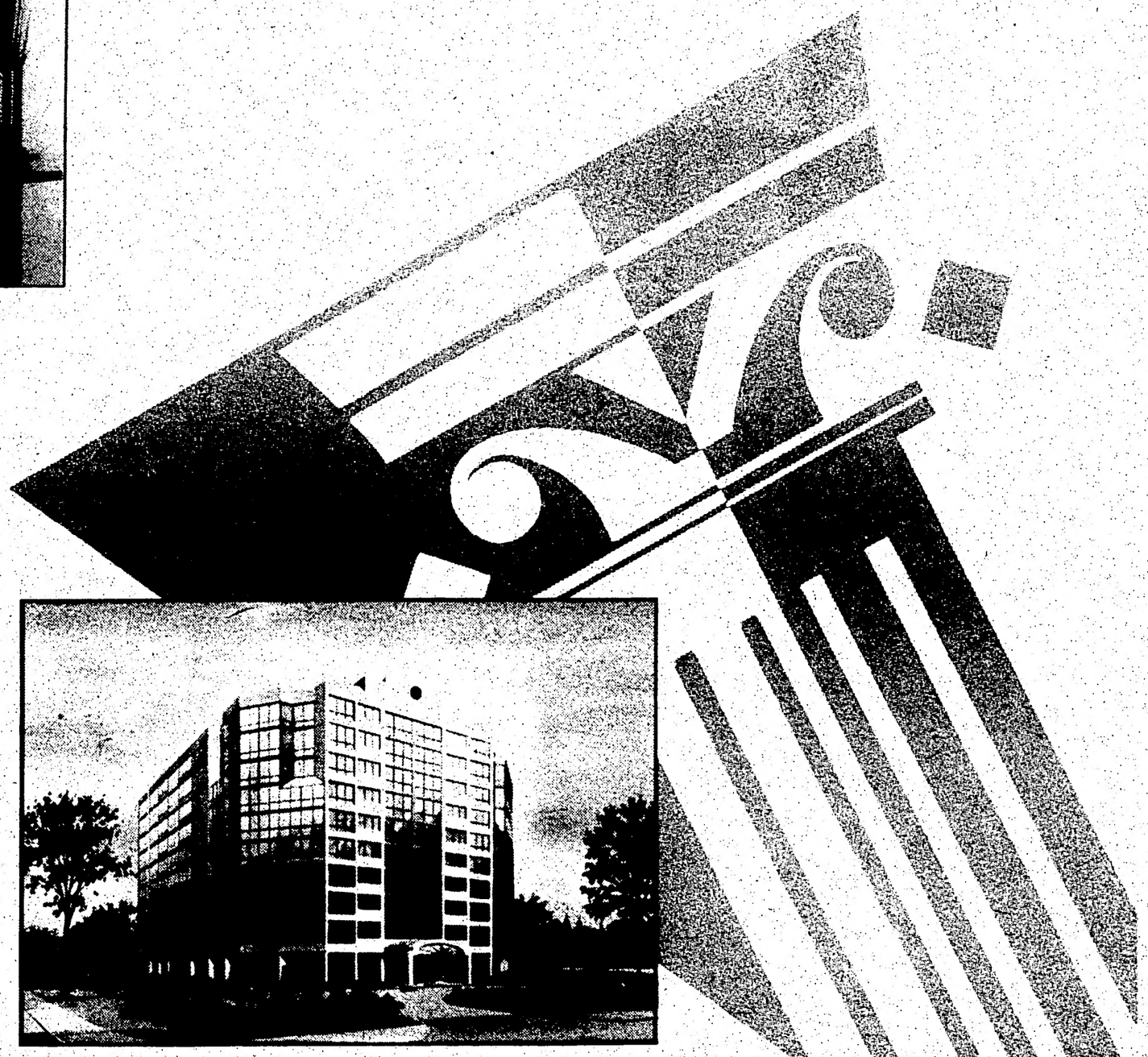

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Both Jackie O. and Bellow are in summer grab bag

By
FRANK RASKY

I don't know about you, but my summer reading consists of sampling at least a half dozen books at a time.

It's rather like dipping into the candy grabbag I used to enjoy as a kid. I'll savor a jellybean first. I try a caramel next. Then I might switch to a chunk of chocolate or a lick of licorice.

And so by the time I'm through, I've had a peachy dandy gorge to satisfy my sweet tooth.

In that tradition, I herewith present a grabbag of lightweight literature, varying in content from **Jackie O.** to **Saul Bellow**, which so far has given me pleasure this summer.

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• *A Woman Named Jackie* by **C. David Heymann** (General Publishing of Canada; 713 pages; $28.95): The juiciest tidbit in this gossipy — but thoroughly researched — bestseller is the revelation about the current Jewish boyfriend of **Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis**. A child of the Holocaust, he's 60-year-old **Maurice Tempelsman**, a Belgian-born refugee. He took night courses at New York University and became a multimillionaire diamond broker who represents the Jewish De-Beers mining magnate of South Africa, **Harry Oppenheimer**.

Like Jackie's late husband, **Aristotle Onassis**, he's short and portly, looks older than his actual years, puffs Dunhill cigars, collects rare art, and likes yachting.

The author declares that in Tempelsman, Jackie has "finally found the equilibrium and peace of mind she failed to find in either of her past marriages." I say amen to that.

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• *The Best of Modern Humor* selected and edited by **Mordecai Richler** (McClelland and Stewart; 681 pages; $8.95): The knee-slappers in this very funny collection of essays range from **Leo Rosten's** classic *Education of Hyman Kaplan* to **Nora Ephron's** *A Few Words About Breasts*.

Most hilarious, I thought, was **Dan Greenburg's** *How To Be A Jewish Mother*. He advises Yiddish mommas, who wish to control their kids by guilt, to memorize these key phrases: "Go ahead and enjoy yourself;" "But be careful;" "Don't worry about me;" "I don't mind staying home alone;" "I'm glad it happened to me and not to you." You'll *platz* from laughing.

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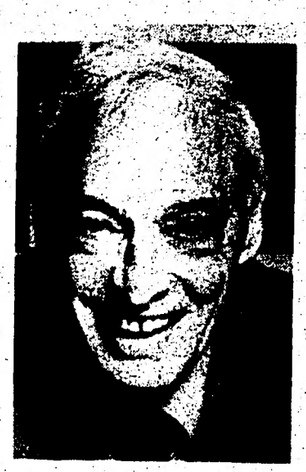
• *Partial Payments* by **Joseph Epstein** (Penguin of Canada; 429 pages; $26.95): Epstein, editor of *The American Scholar*, has assembled 19 of his witty and illuminating essays about the lives of authors, who include the late Jewish syndicated columnist, **Walter Lippman**, humorist **S. J. Perelman**, and the best-selling novelist, **Tom Wolfe**, who wrote *Bonfire of the Vanities*.

Jackie Onassis



Saul Bellow

Ingrid Bergman

Laurence Harvey

Grace Kelly

Laurence Olivier

My favorite is his exquisite piece about the Jewish turn-of-the-century caricaturist, drama critic, and comic essayist, **Max Beerbohm**. Epstein might well be speaking of himself when he quotes **Oscar Wilde's** admiring phrase that Beerbohm had a prose style "like a silver dagger."

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• *Hitchcock & Selznick* by **Leonard J. Leff** (General Publishing of Canada; 383 pages; $32.50): Leff, a teacher of film history at Oklahoma State University, is one of those rarities — an academic who writes entertainingly about moviemakers. He has pieced together an account of the sometimes abrasive, yet richly rewarding, collaboration of a famous director and producer between 1939 and 1947. They certainly were an odd couple.

The director was **Alfred Hitchcock**, the British-born, Jesuit-trained Falstaff, who looked like a blimpish float in a Macy's Santa Claus parade, and had a satanic imagination that made his name synonymous with suspense. The producer was **David O. Selznick**, who learned the movie business as a boy from his Jewish Russian immigrant father, **Lewis J. Selznick**, a jeweler turned movie mogul; the son developed his own independent studio and became renowned as the perfectionist, who dictated interminable memos as he worked around the clock and thus created a masterpiece, *Gone With The Wind*.

I was especially amused by two behind-the-scenes vignettes in the book. Worried about the understated, stiff-upper-lip acting by **Laurence Olivier** and **Joan Fontaine** in *Rebecca*, Selznick sent "Hitchy," as the director was nicknamed, an irascible memo: "I'd like to urge that you be a little more Yiddish Art Theatre and a little less English Repertory Theatre."

A complaint of another kind was made by **Ingrid Bergman**. She got fed up when Selznick demanded that Hitchcock tone down her lurid roles as a psychiatrist opposite **Gregory Peck** in *Spellbound* and as a sexy femme fatale opposite **Cary Grant** in *Notorious*.

Consequently, Bergman lost her Scandinavian cool when rejecting the lead role after Selznick sent her the synopsis of his next project, *Valley of Decision*. "My, what a woman's part!" she responded sarcastically, hinting of her future true-life notoriety. "It is just what David would like me to do . . . a courageous, strong, sincere, GOOD BORE!"

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• *It's Only A Movie, Ingrid* by **Alexander Walker** (General Publishing of Canada; 312 pages; $29.95): The title is the jocular phrase used by Hitchcock to admonish Ingrid Bergman when the actress became too intense in seeking the motivation in her film roles.

In fact, Bergman makes no appearance at all in this compilation of wry profiles by Walker, film critic of the London Evening Standard. He has a good eye for a sharp phrase. **Katharine Hepburn** is described as "Florence Nightingale crossed with Mary Poppins." He remembers how director **Sidney Lumet** once turned down **Grace Kelly** for a leading TV role because the snow queen had "no stove in her belly." And **Marlon Brando** summed up his movie career with the sad obituary that it was a mixture of "boredom and whoredom."

But my favorite phrase is the sumup of Jewish actor **Laurence Harvey** (actually born **Larushka Mischa Skikne** in Joniskis, Lithuania), who rocketed to stardom as the ambitious scoundrel in *Room At The Top* but ultimately crashed in flops like *Expresso Bango* in 1960: "He inhabited a role the way a pickpocket's hand goes after its victim's wallet — he made it his, and for a time, it made him."

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• *Sacred Monsters* by **Daniel Farson** (Penguin Books of Canada; 205 pages; $35): This is another lively compendium of celebrity profiles photographed and interviewed by photo-journalist Farson during the heyday of London's *Picture Post* magazine.

Farson defines a sacred monster as a bigger-than-life celebrity, and his subjects include **Somerset Maugham, Orson Welles** and **Salvador Dali**. I especially liked his exchange of banter with **Elizabeth Taylor** and her late Jewish husband, impresario **Mike Todd** who had just produced *Around The World in Eighty Days*.

Farson certainly can be acerbic, as witness this venomous account of the bloated Liz: "Dressed unfortunately in a split Chinese gown (I wondered if she had split it), she called her husband Super-Mouse while he used the endearment of Sugar-Piggy, which was at least appropriate."

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• *Great Jewish Short Stories* edited and introduced by **Saul Bellow** (Dell Laurel Paperbacks; 414 pages; $695): Born in Lachine, Que., and still going strong at 74, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist has assembled 22 marvelously imaginative classics, ranging from **Stefan Zweig's** *Horse Thief* to **Philip Roth's** *Epstein*.

In his introduction, Bellow discusses the liberating laughter and timeless irony of Jewish humor, and concludes, "There is power in a story. It testifies to the worth, the significance of an individual. For a short while, all the strength and all the radiance of the world are brought to bear upon a few human figures."

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I bow out with exit lines from **Sir Laurence Olivier**, the greatest Shakespearean actor of our times, who recently died at 82. The photo, showing him in his sympathetic portrayal of Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*, is taken from his last book of memoirs, *On Acting* (General Publishing of Canada; 270 pages; $9.95). And the quote comes from the speech he made at the 1947 opening of London's Old Vic Theatre School of Acting:

"An actor must above all be a great understander, either by intuition, observation or both, and that puts him on the level with a doctor, a priest or a philosopher. If I can get more from him than just belief, then I feel fortunate and overjoyed.

"There are many dimensions in the art of acting, but none of them . . . are good or interesting . . . unless they are invested with the appearance, or complete illusions of truth. The difference between the actual truth and the illusion of the truth is what you are about to learn. You will not finish learning it until you are dead."

Broadfoot tickles Canadian funnybone

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"I get nervous about flying when the stewardess asks for my boarding pass and my dental records." This is Dave Broadfoot in his 1-man Comedy Crusade running at the Bayview Playhouse until July 29, directed by Joel Greenberg.

The 62-year-old comedian knows well how to tickle the Canadian funnybone, something he's been doing for 40 years. He keeps the audience laughing for nearly two hours, his sole props being a lectern, an old brown fedora and a gleaming new Bible.

There is little his barbs don't puncture, whether it is big business, religion, sport, sex, or the national inferiority complex. He strides across the stage, his lanky frame bending at the knees as he pokes his fingers into the air.

There are so many mergers, Broadfoot says, that even a veterinarian and a taxidermist combined. "No matter what happens, you get your dog back."

On the business front again, the comedian said, "A sperm bank defaulted, but all the small depositors will be reimbursed."

Broadfoot left the Royal Canadian Air Farce after 18 years where he established "Renfrew of the Mounted," "Big Bobby Clobber" and "The Member from Kicking Horse Pass," as national characters. It is a tribute to his depth of material that he didn't use them in this show.

"The more you love your husband, the less you will understand your cat," he says. On the sports front, he says eight Blue Jays missed the jar when asked to give a urine sample. "They are suffering from a lack of direction."

He takes time to set up his one-liners such as, "When you ship styrofoam what do you pack it in?" Or, "A stockbroker is a terrorist on commission."

At times Broadfoot exposes Canada's soft underbelly by quoting news items without adding anything of his own. He related the story of a Toronto judge who singled out a witness in his court and said, "I want you to be on the Montreal train by sundown."

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Commander of the British Empire

Honest Ed to receive royal honor

By
FRANK RASKY

LONDON —

Edwin (Honest Ed) Mirvish wants his many friends and customers back in Toronto to know that "this royalty thing" has not gone to his head.

As a result of all the kingly things happening to him currently, you'd imagine that the Jewish theatre impresario - cum - millionaire merchant *macher* by now would be strutting with an ego as swollen as those monster neon signs he adores.

Earlier this week, on Monday, thousands of his fans turned out in Toronto to treat him like a monarch.

To help him celebrate his 75th birthday, they assembled at the officially renamed Mirvish Village on Markham St., outside his Honest Ed's Bargain Emporium, to slice a 32--square-foot birthday cake, gobble thousands of free barbecued hot dogs, and be entertained by clowns and jazz bands and belly dancers, plus the cast of *Les Miserables* from Mirvish's Royal Alexandra Theatre who serenaded him by singing the hit musical's *Master of the House*.

The day after this Versailles-like splendor, Mirvish flew to London to climax his week with a genuine regal ritual. On Aug. 1, all gussied up in his top hat and morning coat, he'll be driven to Buckingham Palace, where he'll be invested with the title of CBE — meaning Commander of the British Empire.

Has all this putting on the dog turned Mirvish's head?

I can state with certitude: "Nosiree."

As Mirvish prepared to be feted here at Canada House and toasted at parties staged by actors from his Old Vic Theatre in London's West End, he joked about the honorifics being heaped on his head.

He has already coined a nickname for his CBE title, which he calls "Commander of Bargains Everywhere. "And, down to earth as ever, he belittled his enhanced status by remarking to me amiably, "when I get back home, I'll still have to take out the garbage."

Nevertheless, the rags-to-riches achiever couldn't resist shaking his head and saying with awe and wonder, "I never thought this could happen to me. It's sure a long, long way from my dad's dumpy little grocery store on Dundas St., around the corner from the Palmerston Street Shul, to the visit I'll be making to Buckingham Palace."

Ed Mirvish

Jerusalem audiences enjoy Canadian films

By
CONNIE COPNICK
SPIEGEL

JERUSALEM —

Enthusiastic Israeli audiences packed the Jerusalem Cinematheque recently to view Canadian filmmakers at the 6th Jerusalem Film Festival.

The films, *Jesus of Montreal*, and *The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick*, have reaped success both in Canada and internationally. *Jesus of Montreal*, an offering from French Canada, won an award at the Cannes Festival. *Maximillian Glick*, based on Toronto author Morley Torgov's novel, was produced by Stephen Foster, another Torontonian.

Foster, aided by a grant from Canadian external affairs department, was present at the viewing of both films. "I had to come halfway across the world to see a Canadian film," said Foster, referring to *Jesus of Montreal*, which has not yet been shown in English Canada.

Jesus of Montreal is a French language film dubbed in English. The Israeli audience, most of whom understood either English or French laughed heartily at the film's perceptions of the Middle East. They seemed generally appreciative of the film's treatment of historical context, the crucifixion, and of the theme itself.

Foster's film *Maximillian Glick*, also received an enthusiastic response from the Israeli audience.

Foster said that plans are underway for *Maximilian Glick*, a nostalgic comedy, to become the first Canadian feature film produced as a series by the CBC.

Also present at the showing were several Canadians active in the arts, including Cayle Chernin, actress-producer working in Israel on a video theme, and Jack Messinger, a Canadian actor who has lived in Israel since 1985.

Messinger recently returned from Poland where he was shooting a film on Auschwitz.

Famed Israeli painter Stematsky dies at 81

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

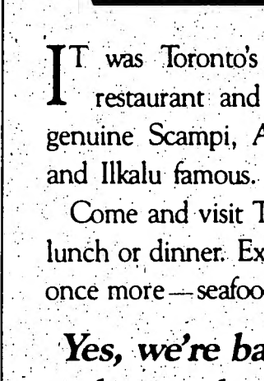
Israeli painter Avigdor Stematsky is dead at 81. A lyric colorist, Stematsky was one of the fathers of modern art in Israel.

Together with his teacher, Josef Zaritsky, and another Zaritsky student, Yehezkel Streichman, he led the New Horizons movement, which, with the founding of the state, sought to transcend narrative landscape painting by pushing it towards abstraction and a more international language.

The trio was strongly influenced by the abstract lyricism of the post-war school of Paris as well as by each other. Though all of them were committed to abstraction they never lost their links with the landscape and their immediate, Tel Aviv, environment.

Russian born, Stematsky immigrated to Israel in 1921 and studied at the old Bezalel in the mid-twenties. In the 30s, he and Streichman opened a teaching studio in Tel Aviv but later went their own ways.

Stematsky was equally adept at oils and watercolors. He twice represented Israel at the Venice Biennale and also at Sao Paulo. But although a leading light of the Israeli art establishment, he died virtually unknown abroad.



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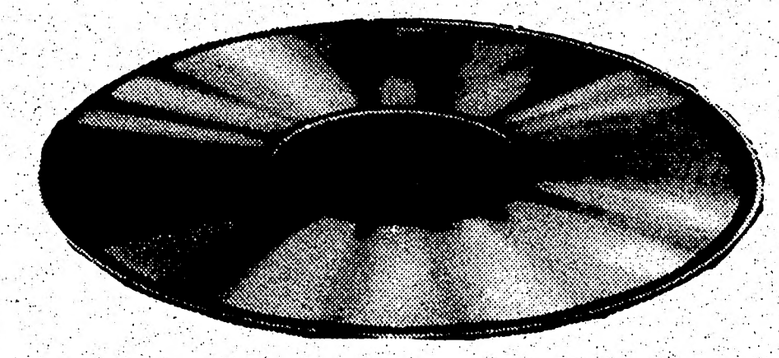

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Arts

Rumors weightless as feathers

Neil Simon's first attempt at pure farce falls flat

The CJN's New York theatre critic GERRY MORRIS is a member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

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There's nothing dreadfully wrong with Neil Simon's new comedy, Rumors, except that it's not funny too much of the time.

After writing his bittersweet autobiographical Brighton Beach trilogy

(which included Biloxi Blues and Broadway Bound), Simon has now tried his hand at pure farce, his first such attempt.

This kind of broad, physical, farcical piece is a departure for the renowned playwright, who is such a master at creating loveable eccentrics woven into believable plays with which audiences so warmly identify.

Rumors is not to be added to the long list of his distinguished comedies, which date back to Sunday In The Park, produced in 1961. His attempt at farcical sight gags, insults and third-rate Borsht Belt jokes fall flatter than Holland. Rumors is deft and swift and as weightless as feathers and cream. Let's face it, as a farcical playwright Simon is no threat to Monsieur Feydeau.

To quote Walter Kerr's review of Simon's 1966 Star Spangled Girl, "Neil Simon didn't have an idea for a play this season but he wrote one anyway."

Rumors, the play that shouldn't have been written, is set in an affluent New York suburb. It is the evening of Charlie and Myra's 10th wedding anniversary, and they host an elegant black tie dinner party.

The flimsy farce details the disasters that befall four charm-face couples when they find that Charlie has just tried to shoot himself but has only damaged an earlobe, and that mysteriously the wife, food and servants are nowhere to be seen.

We never see Charlie either, but we are given to understand that he is far too distraught and mummified by sleeping pills to offer any explanations. The guests, all with their own problems, are frantically trying to keep each other from discovering the mishap.

Simon has gone all out for a screaming, crockery-smashing slam bang, multi-doored farce and the resulting response is yawning indifference. Even with the constant dashing about upstairs and down, the bounding in and out of doorways and other feverish movements, it is still very hard to keep your eyelids from becoming at least nine-tenths shut.

The well-heeled characters are hopelessly spoiled, shallow and totally self-involved, and it is exceedingly difficult to whip up even a modicum of interest in their irritating and useless lives. (The dialogue contains such inspiring gems as "I hate using maids' bathrooms — it's the only one they don't clean.")

The director, Gene Saks, keeps the cast scampering around with mounting velocity and frenzy while he spreads the farcical schmaltz with the determination of a cholesterol salesman.

All 10 cast members strive valiantly to maintain the joyless joke threshold. The fine cast (who should know better), is headed by the leggy and lovely Christine Baranski, who plays a frazzled housewife. Ron Leibman is sufficiently befuddled as the screaming husband.

Leibman's real wife, Jessica Walters, plays his onstage snooty wife, and gets the best of the merger allotment of one-liners.

Mr. Simon and Mr. Saks appear to have worked hard to create a work that is without genuine humor, plausibility, charm, excitement, wit or substance.

As the acid-tongued Robert Benchly said about a Broadway show he had just reviewed: "It is one of those plays in which all the actors unfortunately enunciated clearly."

Rumors is playing at Broadhurst Theatre, 44th St. west of Broadway. For tickets call Telecharge at (212) 239-6200.

Only Lewis' music saves film

Great Balls as soft as jelly

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the annals of rock and roll, Jerry Lee Lewis, known as The Killer, is a giant, almost as famous as Elvis Presley.

A good 'ol boy from Ferriday, Louisiana, Lewis rose to the top of the heap in the mid-1950s with three hit songs — Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On, Great Balls of Fire and Breathless.

With his "ferocious, God-given talent," Lewis was a demon on the piano, pounding out raucous and incredibly rhythmic tunes that automatically set people to dancing.

In *Great Balls of Fire*, Jim McBride concentrates on Lewis' life from 1956 until 1959 — the years which catapulted him into fame.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Great Balls of Fire* is, on the whole, a balanced treatment of his meteoric career and his tumultous personal life.

The film starts with a glimpse of the very young Lewis peering into a Black nightclub in Ferriday, refusing to be diverted from his pleasure by the suggestion from a friend that they're listening to "devil's music."

Obviously, Lewis has a mind of his own, and this singlemindedness will reassert itself as he grows into adulthood and assumes the mantle of a national star.

Great Balls of Fire dwells on Lewis' mercurial association with his managers, John Phillips (Stephen Tobolowsky) and Sam Phillips (Trey Wilson), his rocky relationship with his lead guitar player and relative, J.W. Brown (John Doe), his scandalous marriage to Brown's winsome 13-year-old daughter Myra Gale (Winona Ryder), and his spats with cousin and evangelist Jimmy Swaggart (Alec Baldwin).

Lewis is portrayed with admirable energy and verve by Dennis Quaid. He's a gum chewing, loud-mouthed country yokel who dresses loudly, behaves badly on occasion and flaunts his money shamelessly.

This is quite a character, and Quaid is fully equipped to give the impression that he's Lewis incarnate.

The film, however, is no great shakes. It's as soft as jelly, without a recognizable core, and it tends to be incredibly corny (such as when state troopers sway to his music as he rides by in a flashy convertible.) And, unforgiveably enough, it's monotonous all too often. Only Lewis' perpetual motion music saves *Great Balls of Fire* from itself.

McBride and company certainly try hard to distil the essence of Jerry Lee Lewis. But, regrettably, they fall considerably short.

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I knew in my heart the time would come for us to say good-bye! There is still so much I want to share with you . . . I find it hard to part company. But I know we'll meet again!! We may even get together soon on these pages. I 've started writing a column **"The Borins Beat"** in Adath Israel's **SHOFAR** in my role as the Shule's **Fundraising & Development Chairman** for 1989-90. So watch for me there. Also I'm beginning a newsletter which will be sent to the over **14,000 Wheat Sheaf Patrons** on my mailing list. A new list of over **2,000** of my closest friends and acquaintances is presently being set up so drop me a line at **667 King Street West, Toronto M5V 1M9** and I'll **add your name** to those who will be getting a column similar to my jottings here. Now finally I think I'll let you know my 1989 involvements so maybe you'll take the time to get involved as so many have done through my column already. **Call me at 364-3996 & enlist!!** I'm an active Board member of: **Toronto Jewish Assistance Service; Maccabi Canada — Ontario Region; Variety Club of Ontario; Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Association; CNE Association; Hotel Assoc. of Metro Toronto; Adath Israel Congregation; Jewish National Fund of Canada** (recently appointed Secretary); **Baycrest Men's Service Group; Shaare Zedek Medical Centre; Adath Israel School; Environmental Focus** and also the **Ontario Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association**. This year I've also actively assisted **Aish HaTorah, Israel Bonds, Beit Halochem, Dysautonomia Society, North York Symphony, Committee for Soviet Jewry — CJN Ontario Region, Owen & Diefenbaker Public Schools** & the **Reena Foundation**. Presently I am extremely busy with: **Co-chairing the Variety Village Sunshine Pool's $2.7 million fundraising** and **chairing the United Way — Toronto Argo Forward Pass promotion. B'nai Brith Foundation** has asked me to be on its Steering Committee and Dinner Arrangements Committee for the annual **Humanitarian Awards Dinner** — this year honouring **Al Waxman** — in October. I've also joined forces with **United Way** on its **Special Events Committee** and am the newest member of **United Way's President's Club. There is lots to be done!!** Please contact me if you want to help. **Call 364-3996!!** . . . After reading all this, you can better understand why I needed **Marlene Walker**'s sage advise on time management . . . Please bear with me as I thank my dear friends who attended my "Surprise" **50th** birthday party at the **John Molson Room** of **Molson Brewery** — all 191 of them!! Never mind, I'll do it by mail — I need the space to clear up my CJN notes. So here goes. . .

Jerry Names Names

I recall getting a Telemarketing Grapple Graumit from **Larry Mann** at the Variety Telethon . . . & kind words from **Dr. Anne Golden** & **Marcia McGovern** of United Way . . . & being at **Marvin & Judy Cohen**'s son **Neil**'s bar mitzvah at **Shaar Sholom** & seeing readers like **David Sefton, Rabbi Howard M. Markose, Ava & Marv Brodsky, Jeff Lyons** & at **Aviva Isenberg & Jeff Shiff**'s engagement party & seeing **Reva Weingot** (party consultant). **David Berk** (**Zuchter** head honcho); **Ian, Meyer & Helena Isenberg, Terri & Mel Lefko, Piper's Painters** (633-9181), **Rina & Fred** (IBM) **Winegust, Steven, Paul, Sam Isenberg, Rivka & Elan Beer, Bill & Marilyn Braverman, Lil Eisenberg. And now for some late breaking thanks** . . . to **Rabbi Erwin Schild** for surprising me during a recent Shabbat service by presenting me with a framed certificate for 150 trees planted in Israel on the occasion of my **50th birthday** and to **J.N.F.'s Yehuda Dansig, Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am & Steve Grossman** for being part of the celebration & kiddush following. Thanks also to some special people who said such kind things to me that morning: **Ben & Sylvia Marks, Harvey & Sheila Hecker, Gail Silver, Lorraine Noble**, my mother **Lily Borins**, my in-laws **Esther & Julie Goodbaum**, all my kids: **Richie, Carolyn, Andrew & Matthew**, my beautiful wife **Harriet** and **Marty & Francie Storm, Mike Miller**, the **Ron Steinbergs, Cantor & Mrs. Eli Kirshblum, Rabbi Sheldon Korn, Irving Nashman, Morris Adams, Alex Koenigsberg, Howard & Janet Goldstein, Jack & Bea Young, Morris Appleby, Al & Rona Applebaum** and many others. **Unfinished business . . . telling you about**: Ontario Supreme Court Chief Justice **William Howland** and **Beth Sholom & Prince Philip & me; Dr. Michael Sole** & his newly opened Cardiovascular research centre at **Toronto General Hospital; Aaron Levinoff**'s Bar Mitzvah; **Young Variety of Ontario's** World Record Yo-Yo Challenge '89; **Ellie Shulman** & Baycrest's "Endowment Fund . . . investing in our future"; **"Toronto Walks the United Way" Walkathon & Tony Fell, Antoni Shelton, Dr. Nelly Ng, Dr. Anne Golden & Marcia McGovern; Belle Werger** — "good things do come in small packages"; **Curley's in Kingston — Mort & Judy Berman** — great wings and wonderful readers of mine **& supporters of Israel; The Harvey Atkin Golf Tournament — Aug. 15th** for Multiple Sclerosis — phone me or Mintz & Partners' **Bernie Abrams** at **391-3100** to join us at Glen Eagle; the special "bib" tie clip **Al Werger & Ken McGowan** each got for their **50th** birthdays; **Shelley & Jerry Werger, Judith & Bob Ross (Green & Ross) & Harvey & Sheila Hecker** — my favourite walkers; **Robert Strom, Art & Ellie Silver** and **Thelma & Geoff Freedberg** — my favourite joggers; . . . **ALSO TELLING YOU ABOUT** Where I saw **Art & Charlotte Goodman?; Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Jeanne Sauve Dinner** where I thought **Mila Mulroney**, sitting at the next table from me, said "I love the **Wheat Sheaf's** great wings" and where the homourous **Rev. Richard D. Jones** (82) in a serious moment warned us "Keep on your toes against anti-semitism": a very good reason to increase your support of **B'nai Brith** — call **Eric Feldbloom at 633-6224; Mel Koenigsberg & Stacy Goldberg's** Sheva Brochot Reception; **Col. Bar-Am (J.N.F.)** & the 401 **"Collector"** Lanes; **Ralph Lean, Maccabi, Bernie Federman & Toronto Freedom Lodge; Bea Wolfe & Devorah Danzinger** and **Zivia Levi-Mintz & Alan Mostyn & Dr. Howard Switzman & "G'milath Chasodim"; Mel Drash & Hartley Nathan; . . . Sunnybrook Food Market's David Goodbaum** with **Adam Herst, Bob Arnold, Peter Levitt, Mark Huber** and **Thursday nights** at the **Wheat Sheaf; The Jerusalem Post, Jerry Borins, Paul Reichmann, Henry Kissinger, Conrad Black & Peter Bronfman; . . . Lorraine Noble, Vicki Keith,** and my **Variety Great Lake Swim** Co-captain **Robert Chenaux** & his winning Gold & Silver Medals at the Cdn. Masters National Swim Championships at Laval U; Brunch with **Dave Draper & Harold Granitz** at **Shopsy's**; Super cops **Jack Marks & Bill McCormack & I**; Faxing donation requests to **Shaare Zedek — 781-6439; Bob & Judith Ross**, Project Roots & "Adath Israel — **J.N.F.**" Israel trip in Feb.; **Harry & Gwen David** from Picton; **Eileen Berger & Lil Tanzer; Gord Josie; Marvin Greenberg, Al & Sara Waxman, Reg Bovaird & Mel Lastman**; my mission to Israel Sept. 9-15th for **Boys Town Jerusalem** (& Harriet will join me in Feb.); a post card from Israel recently sent to me by readers **Stuart & Carolyn Lewis** urging me to get **you to visit Israel soon** — so do it!!; **Murray & Noreen Rich, Phil & Roy Goldner, Norm & Rita Rosenberg, Dr. Eliot & Arlenne Phillipson, David & Francis Shields** & the **"Masons"; Reena's Fun Day — August 30th,** WIN a 1989 Ford Escort; **Variety Club of Ontario — Tent 28** winning the **Gold Heart Award** at the 62nd annual **Variety** Convention in Sydney, Australia.

Oy Vay . . . More Names!

. . . **Also telling you about: Shoshana Dalia Freedman**, soprano (& beautiful) & the handsome **Daniel E. Friedman**, composer-pianist — both performing in their **Kleinberg** home in support of **National Council of Jewish Women** who continue to do great community work like their adult literacy, citizenship & passover food basket programs **Aish HaTorah** executive lunch study sessions with **Bernie Ghert, Jeff Hertz, Debbie Schwartz, Neil Nisker, Harvey & Sheila Hecker**; . . . seeing **Ron Barbaro, Randy Billing, Gary Reinblatt, Lawrence S. Bloomberg, Harry Rosen** — (master clothier), **Dr. Ron Golden, Len Bramson, Bob Bannerman & Harry Smith, Fred & May Karp, Paul Godfrey, Gordon Wolfe, Dr. Anne Golden, Ron Burns**, president of **JWT** Ad Agency, **Tony Fell — RBC Dominion Securities Inc.** at the United Way President's Club Breakfast at Windows on the SkyDome; **Dr. & Mrs. John Zeldin** & "Driving Miss Daisy"; **GAIL** at the Motor Vehicle Branch — College & Bathurst; **Ben Ocopnick & J.N.F. & I & "the other guy"; Danny Wiseberg** — terrific B'nai Brith volunteer, **Evan, Frank & Judy Wilson, Marc Lampert, Eleanor London, Sheldon Potter, Mike Rosenberg, Lorne Shapiro, Alex Grossman, Harvey Solrush, Stan Pasternak** (Royal Bank), **Jennifer Paton, Gabe Nashman & Morris Adams** (both of Cooper's & Lybrand), **Bernie Abrams & Ralph Snow; opening SkyDome — Jays game** with **Larry Grossman** on screen, **Milt & Helen Goodman, Ron & Heather Hoffman, Mike Lyons, Sam Rosenthal, Richie & Carolyn Borins, Bob & Charles Kutner, Ken & Al Kaiman, Adam Crystal, Andy Stein, Eddie & Honey Plant, Caplan from Hamilton & Lana & Jerry Edelist**; . . .

In Jerry's Spare Time . . .

And about: **Susan & Howard Barish's** Wonderful Wedding, their honeymoon at **Hans Gerhardt's Sutton Place** & meeting **David, Pauline** (Ethen Allen) & **Stacey Levine** & seeing **Milt & Helen Goodman, Sid & Fran Barish, Marv & Elaine Mintz, Jerry & Shelly Werger, Al, Janet, Jeff & Belle Werger; . . . Jeff Freedman, Reuben Farberman** & 15 of his Knights of Pythias friends (DOKEY), **Harvey Atkin, Harry (Argos) Ornest** seen recently at the Wheat Sheaf Tavern; **Judy Heuman**, proud mother of **Danny** calling to tell **Harriet & I** how **Danny** won a Silver medal at the **Maccabi Games** swimming against the disabled athletes (we sponsored him!); **John Bosley** P.C., M.P., **Bev Salmon, Dennis Timbrell, Don Mazankowski, Didi Urbach, Frank Diament** (B'nai Brith), **Jules Kronis & I** in the luxuriant gardens of Penryn House together; **Ben & Bruce Castleman, Quick Cleaning Supplies, Raphael David, Sam Zale's sister** & the **Sheaf;** . . . and wonderful letters & calls from **Al Silber**, Metro Councillor **Norm Gardner, Warren Cooper** one of Royal LePage's top sales people in all of Canada, Argos owner **Harry Ornest, Noreen Azoulay & Harvey Rosen, Russ & Syd Gillman**. I think it was **Dr. Joe (no scar) Starr** who told me somebody loaned his patient $6,000 for plastic surgery & can't collect because he doesn't know what he now looks like; **Linda (Frankel) Levenstein's note** re Israeli disabled vets hosted by **Shaarei Shomayim** & our discussing our youth at Humewood & Vaughan schools; seeing **Boris & Joyce Freesman, Elaine & Jeff Hertz, Robert Kaplan, John Burgess** through **Aish HaTorah** & **Huck & Sandy Shiner, Zale & Harriet Tabakman, Max & Rose Korolnek; Vince Kelly** — Exec. V.P. **Royal Bank** hosting an **Al Waxman** reception; **Harry (Argos) Ornest** admitting the **Wheat Sheaf** has "the best wings & burgers in town"; **Sid Wise** & his "It's a hit" sign; **Jack Baron** of **BALCAN PLASTICS ONTARIO; Classic Shine** — cars, call **Jonathan Kirshblum** 633-1515; **Al Mintz's** jokes; **Perry Truster** (Harvey Solrush's partner) speaking at Beth Emeth; **Steven Mintz** — a **Wheat Sheaf** fan; meeting **YAEL ELNEKAVE; Phyllis Morrison & I** — too young for **Club L'Chayim; Marcia McGovern, United Way, Argos** & me; **Irv Lefler & Bernie Tishman.**

Here Comes the Judge . . .

. . . People still stop me on the street to ask me if it is really true that people stop me on the street to ask about my Canadian Jewish News' Column. I love it . . . I meet such wonderful people. Take my judging the **Miss CHIN Bikini** contest please!! My fellow Variety Club buddies **Sam Kolber & Johnny Lombardi** worked it out. Ten of us would each raise $500 toward the **Sunshine Pool's Great Lake Swim** (I'm 1989 Co-chairman with **Loblaw's V. P. Robert Chenaux**) and then get the honour & thrill to decide the beautiful winner of the **Miss CHIN Bikini contest** held at Exhibition Place recently (somebody had to do it!!). The judging team was told to arrive at noon so I got there at 10:15, willing and able. Each contestant was judged for 3 minutes before going on stage. One gal had recently won a **Miss Buns** Contest and I asked her in a very serious tone what **Bakery** sponsored it. She didn't get the joke but my fellow judges did . . . People always ask me if I really know all the people I mention in this column and if I write my column myself. I answer "yes" to both questions. I love meeting people and do so at every opportunity. Through the Bikini contest I met **Joyce Barslow**, it's producer & **Anna McKinnon** her lovely assistant. Joyce has already asked me to be involved in **some** of her **other pageants** like **Miss Oktoberfest**. One of the Pageant's co-sponsors **Vito Bertucci** of **Alta Moda Furniture** in Concord asked me to pass along his best wishes to all his furniture customers who are my readers (he is) and to call him at **636-5495** and say you're a friend of mine. **Jerome Shore** the affable president of **Kert Advertising Ltd.** aided our cause with his **5 years** of judging experience. We talked about our mutual friend **Norman Kert**, our love of baseball & of shopping at **Shoppers Drug Mart stores. Johnny Lombardi** was very generous as always in mentioning the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** when he introduced me to the wildly cheering 25,000 men & women who were awaiting the contestants. **I got a big round of applause!! Johnny** is a big supporter of **Variety** and was at the **Variety Black Tie Telethon Dinner** I chaired in January. I always enjoy seeing his children **Theresa & Lenny**, who are customers of the **Wheat Sheaf**. I met **Korey a hair stylist** from 720 King St. West (across from the Wheat Sheaf) and he now helps me to look better. The Shaare Zedek Hospital's Starlight Cruise — dinner, dancing aboard the Stella Borealis August 22nd — I'm one of the crew — call First Mate **Sheila Dropkin** or Engineer **Judy Gordon** or Capt. **Bernie Abrams** or Galley Chief **David Berk** or Bos'n **Irv Lefler** at 781-3584; The B'nai Brith Al Waxman Humanitarian Award Dinner and **Alex & Genya Grossman & Al** and **Sara Waxman & Allan Blye** & other special people. **Nice seeing loyal readers like: Sonja Haas** at the JCC office, Metro Councillor **Norm Gardner** at Variety's Argo Luncheon, **Sheldon Kay** at the Donalda Club, **Janice Seigel, Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, David & Judy Aiken-Schwartz, Baruch Rabinowitz, Steve & Ruth Grossman, Darryl Sherman, Cindy Berk, Harold & Yetta Nashman** and **Alan Silber** (one of our Variety Celebrity Swimmers) at **Aish Ha'Torah**; at the I.Y.C. **Alan** (Cineplex) **Karp**; . . . old friends **Dr. Gord & Bernice Starkman**; the Financial Post's senior writer **Sonita Horwitch** . . . & at **Joe Bloom's "Man For All Seasons" — Dr. Stanley Wine, Irwin & Noreen Cabott, Karen Garscadden, Harry Kamiel: Frank** "Super Puff't" **Strean, Jack Fine** (your SkyDome **Bowlerama** Bowling Night was great!); **Dennis & Donna Colt** and finally please support **Variety Village** (& enjoy!) the dance spectacular **"le don des etoiles"** at the O'Keefe Centre . . . September 6th, 1989. **Susan Cohon, Linda Haynes & Norm Griesdorf** tell me the show consists of great performances by some of the finest stars in the world of ballet . . . beautifully staged, costumed and choreographed. Please join **Harriet & I** . . . call me at **364-3996** for tickets. Details to follow in my first newsletter!!! **You can't say I don't name names!!! You will still be seeing a lot of me.**

Finally, I want to express my gratitude and appreciation to all my readers who, during the life of this column, remained steadfast in their support. It's been a fabulous personal experience communicating with you. I only hope you've enjoyed it as much as I have . . . Abi Gezundt and Shalom!

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Arts

Do The Right Thing looks at racism's ugly soul

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Spike Lee's heart of darkness is the rundown Brooklyn neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyevesant.

It's the hottest day of the year and tempers are frayed. Over at Sal's Famous Pizzera, it's business as usual, with Sal (Danny Aiello) and his two sons, Vito (Richard Edson) and Pino (John Turturro), dishing out America's favorite fast food.

But today, as the pavement sizzles, Sal and Vito and Pino will peer into the ugly soul of racism, and recoil with fear and disgust and loathing.

Lee's film, *Do The Right Thing*, is a taut, disturbing examination of interracial relations in a decaying section of New York City. Everyone is targeted, even if indirectly, by this blistering film — Blacks, Italians, Jews, Asians.

Sal has been dispensing pizzas in this corner of town for some 20 years. He's a fixture in the neighborhood, liked by almost everyone, but beneath his placid exterior is a seething mass of racial feelings and resentments shared by one of his sons.

Mookie (played by Lee himself), his Black delivery boy, is a conciliator, always trying to smooth out rough moments. But Mookie has little success in confronting Buggin Out (Giancarlo Esposito), a vocal preacher of Black awareness who calls for a boycott against Sal's Famous Pizzeria.

Tension reaches the breaking point when Radio Raheem (Bill Nunn), a big, clumsy fellow, refuses to turn off his huge ghetto blaster while waiting for a pizza slice. The result is chaotic and disastrous — for Radio Raheem, Sal and the usual calm of the neighborhood.

Sal (Danny Aiello) and Mookie (Spike Lee) are featured in Do The Right Thing.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Do The Right Thing* is gritty and corrosive, featuring such veteran Black actors as Ossie Davis, who portrays an amiable drunk, and Ruby Dee, the shrewd eyes and ears of the neighborhood.

They acquit themselves in fine fashion, but Aiello is simply excellent. It's certainly the best performance of his budding career.

With *Do The Right Thing*, Lee (*She's Gotta Have It, School Daze*) firmly establishes himself as one of America's most innovative filmmakers. Watch it unfold and marvel.

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Authors unveil truth about who said what

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

THEY NEVER SAID IT: A Book of Fake Quotes, Misquotes & Misleading Attributions, by Paul F. Boller, Jr. & John George. Oxford Univ. Press, $19.95.

Who first coined the following familiar expressions? "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," "Let them eat cake," "Elementary my dear Watson," "Go west young man."

Despite overwhelming popular opinion to the contrary, the authors were not respectively: Mark Twain, Voltaire, Marie Antoinette, Sherlock Holmes and Horace Greeley.

The authors of this entertaining and instructive volume examine a clutch of misquotations, improper attributions and blatant fabrications — and then go on to reveal the true origin of the statements.

Some quotations sound vaguely spiritual and are falsely attributed to the *Bible*. These include: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," "God helps those who help themselves," and "Who hath seen the wind?"

A number of unintentionally humorous remarks have been credited to Sam Goldwyn, the Hollywood producer. But despite widespread belief he was not responsible for the following: "Our comedies are not to be laughed at," "It rolls off my back like a duck," "We can get all the Indians we need at the reservoir," and "The next time I send a fool out for something, I go myself."

All kinds of notions and ideas have been put into the mouth of Abraham Lincoln. Friend and foe alike used "Honest Abe" to express their own ideas. Thorough research shows that Lincoln did not say, 'God must have loved the common people, because he made so many of them," or "I have a congenital aversion to failure," or "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing [slavery] I will hit it hard," or "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."

Senator Joseph McCarthy was a master of the contrived quotation and often displayed this skill on the floor of the United States Senate. When necessary he manufactured his own quotations.

Publicity agents, reporters, gossip columnists tend to attribute wise or clever sayings to politicians or show business personalities in order to enhance their image or reputation.

The authors include examples of a number of deliberate forgeries, filled with racial and religious prejudice, which were meant to spread distrust and hatred among the gullible. These include references by Benjamin Disraeli, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin about Jews, and Abraham Lincoln about Catholics.

Rabbi Stephen Wise is supposed to have said, "Some call it communism. I call it Judaism." The Talmud has been accused by a number of notorious anti-semites of anti-Christian prejudice.

The Kansas evangelist Gerald Winrod, publisher of the Defender magazine, liked to make use of the entirely false quotation which he said came from the Talmud, "But it is permitted to cheat a Goy, because cheating Goyim at any time pleases the Lord."

One of the most widely circulated forgeries in modern times is *The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion* which was used by Nazi propagandists and which continues to surface periodically in Middle Eastern countries. Concocted in Russia in 1905 it purports to describe a meeting at which Jews and Freemasons planned the takeover of the world.

They Never Said It should be kept as a handy debunking reference alongside the other more conventional texts that perpetuate the errors of yesterday.

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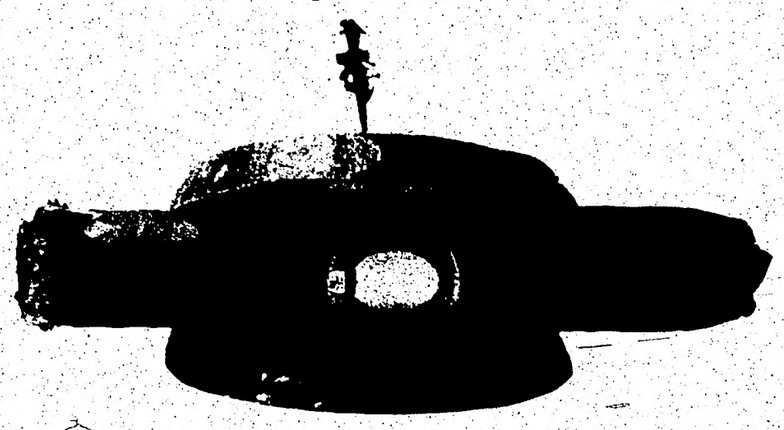

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Saskatchewan holiday offers more than just Pile o'Bones

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

REGINA, Sask. —

This provincial capital city of about 180,000 people started life just over a century ago as Pile o'Bones because of the enormous mounds of bones left by Indian hunters from twice-yearly buffalo hunts. Today it is best known as the home and training base of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Roughriders football team.

One of Saskatchewan's surprises is Regina's Wascana Centre, one of the world's largest city parks, built in the 1930s as a relief project for Depression unemployed. It has a large lake used for boating, canoeing, ice-skating in winter, with jogging and cycling tracks around its rim. The provincial Legislature sits at one end of Wascana Centre, and nearby are museums and a university.

The Museum of Natural History covers just about every aspect of Saskatchewan's history and geography. One of the series of dioramas of Indian life this travel reporter will always remember is that of Indians on horseback driving hundreds of buffalo before them over a cliff to provide the natives with enough meat and fur robes for the winter months.

The Wascana Centre also has the 3-room wooden home of John Diefenbaker, Canada's 13th prime minister, which was moved there from Borden, Sask.

The province has many attractions including federal and provincial parks, and unexpectedly many lakes on the rolling prairie landscape. Largest of the parks is Prince Albert National Park with a townsite of Waskesiu, motels, campsites for 500 motor campers, sandy beaches, marinas for rental of boats and canoes, an 18-hole golf course, and self-guiding nature trails. You are likely to see moose, deer, bear, wolves and many small animals if you hike the trails or canoe the lakes and rivers of the park. There are even white pelicans on some of the lakes and buffalo paddocks. The park is about 45 miles (80 kilometres) north of the city of Prince Albert, in the centre of the province.

Cypress Hills Provincial Park in the south-western part of the province has hills left after the glaciers swept through this region ages ago. The hilly terrain invites hiking and there are many nature trails.

Within the park is Fort Walsh, a police post operated from 1875 to 1883 to control the illegal whisky trade from the United States with the Indians of the area. The post also had a fur trading area and today there are costumed guides of the 1870s time to show the workings of Fort Walsh.

To appreciate the Riel Rebellion of 1885, visit Batoche on the South Saskatchewan River, just north of Saskatoon. At the reception centre of the Batoche Historic National Park, there is a 45-minute audio-visual presentation of the fighting about Batoche just over a century ago, when the Metis under Riel were defeated by Canadian soldiers sent from eastern Canada.

Saskatoon is the largest city in the province, has a number of museums, over 120 parks, a university and many festivals. Among the exhibits is the Western Development Museum, one of four in the province dedicated to preserving provincial history. The museum has a typical early prairie railway station, Chinese laundry, country church, vintage cars and early farm machinery.

The largest art gallery is the Mendel Gallery, financed some 25 years ago by immigrant meat packer Fred Mendel. The city also has several live theatres, folk festivals, museums to Ukrainian culture, and popular Manitou Beach.

The Jewish population of Saskatchewan is small, but there are synogogues in Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Battleford and Prince Albert. In the early years of this century most Jewish immigrants were farmers, but today with much smaller farm population in general, most Jewish communities are in the major cities.

Saskatoon, despite being almost as big as the state of Texas, only has just over a million inhabitants.

Israel and France sign transport pact

PARIS (JTA) —

Israel and France signed an agreement last week for closer cooperation in the fields of transportation and communications.

It may result in additional landing rights in France for Israel's national airline, El Al.

El Al is now allowed to land and pick up passengers in Paris and Marseille. The right may be extended to Strasbourg or Lyon.

In addition, El Al might buy the European Airbus, produced in France, to replace its aging Boeing aircraft.

The agreement was signed by Israel's minister of transport, Moshe Katsav, and the French minister of transportation and communications, Michael Delbarre.

Katsav also visited the air show at Le Bourget, at the invitation of the government, and met with French industrialists.

Israeli officials here said France might be asked to help in the construction of a subway system in the Tel Aviv area and a fast-rail link connecting Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ashdod.

Experts of the two countries will meet to draw up concrete proposals.

Incentive tour biggest

JERUSALEM —

In June, Israel hosted the largest-ever incentive tour from North America: 2,500 employees of the giant McCrory department store chain owned by Meshulam Riklis were treated to a luxury tour of Israel, Egypt and Greece.

Due to its size, the group was split into three, alternating every three days between the Mediterranean locales. The cost to McCrorys for the entire incentive tour was more than $11 million, according to a newsletter circulated by the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto.

Recently 900 workers from a leading Dutch employment agency chain were on an incentive tour to Eilat.

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Travel

Expensive pitfalls plague holiday

TORONTO —

Whether traipsing the globe or nestling into the same favorite holiday retreat every year, vacationers have to watch out for expensive pitfalls.

Timeshare holidays, long-lease campsites, cottage rentals and even traditional tours can each pose particular problems for unwary consumers, says Ontario Travel Registrar Hal Burns.

"Ontario vacationers are sheltered by extensive travel regulations and various companion consumer laws, but there are risks in every marketplace," says Burns of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. "People have got to take the time to protect themselves."

To help consumers plan vacations, MCCR has compiled a list of advice and resources related to common travel concerns.

Complex arrangement

• Timeshare resorts — A legitimate and increasingly popular practice, timesharing involves buying the right to occupy a particular vacation property annually during a specified period for a certain number of years.

"You might, for example, buy the use of a 2-bedroom California condo for the first three weeks of June from now until 2005," says Marilyn Gurevsky of MCCR. "For some people, that kind of arrangement is perfect, but these deals can be so complicated, I wouldn't sign without getting legal advice."

• Cottage rentals — Consumers renting private cottages in Ontario have complained to MCCR about unacceptable conditions, lost deposits, and misleading advertising.

Advisors with the ministry suggest getting references and checking them out. Ask for a rental agreement providing details about the accommodations and keep deposits to a minimum. Contact the ministry of tourism and recreation's nearest office for further advice. A cottage rental directory is available.

• Buying cottages — Never buy land sight unseen, Gurevsky cautions. Inaccessible lots and swamps continue to be sold in Ontario every year.

Insist on an up-to-date survey. Check right-of-ways, easements and access to waterways. Municipal staff can often quickly assess potential problems.

• Traditional travel holidays — Ontario's travel industry is extensively regulated to protect consumers. Safeguards include a compensation fund, strict advertising rules, and disclosure requirements. The MCCR brochure on travel was recently updated to cover many new regulations.

Consumers who feel they have been misled or unfairly treated should contact the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of MCCR.

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Business Outlook

Goldstein describes marketing opportunities

Plans for pension maximization recommended

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

"Can you imagine going from a monthly salary of $3,050 during your last year of employment down to just $1, 210 per month? No wonder POPS doesn't want to retire!" Sonny Goldstein told members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT).

Goldstein spoke about marketing opportunities in group pension plans at the annual MDRT conference held recently at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. The conference brought together nearly 5,000 top insurance agents from all corners of the globe.

Using his POPS (Person On Pension Soon) scenario, Goldstein explained that with this drop in salary came a marketing opportunity.

"Many Defined Benefit Plans are still like this and could be updated. If the company wants to treat POPS more generously, they could change the formula of their defined benefit plan to the best five years' average earnings instead of the career average, which of course, would add to the employer's expense.

"In this way, the retiree would receive a much fairer pension amount and only take a drop in income from $3,050 down to $1,771 or 42%. Pension income, including Canada Pension, will have gone up by 46%. If you to do some retirement planning with the retiree, there may be an opportunity to use RRSP's to increase income or hedge against inflation later by sheltering some income today. You might even be able to demonstrate the concept of pension maximization," Goldstein told the group.

"Pension maximization utilizes the concept of changing from the normal form of pension to a life pension with no guaranteed period, and using the resulting increase in income to pay for life insurance to protect the spouse. This has become increasingly important since the introduction of mandatory spousal pensions in many provinces. Those that haven't yet done it will likely do so very soon."

Another type of pension plan Goldstein discussed was the defined contribution or money purchase pension plan and how it differs from the Defined Benefit Pension Plan.

"Let's use another composite to help describe the money purchase pension plan. We'll call this chap RAMROD — ready any minute to retire on demand. This is the type who has always insisted on accountability, and as a man in charge of a company pension plan, whether his own company or one for which he is simply the controller, he insists that every one carry his own weight in the plan. Therefore, he selected the money purchase pension plan where each member has his own account, and the value of that account at any given moment is what will be used to buy that member's pension income at retirement.

"In this type of plan, the employer makes all contributions or at the very least, matches all employee contributions. What we don't know with total certainty is the amount of benefit each member will recieve at the time of retirement," he explained.

"This type of plan is becoming increasingly popular ... the reasons are many but quite simple. The defined benefit plans are far more complicated to administer, and hence usually more costly. It requires the services of an actuary to do a valuation at least every three years, and they do not come cheap. By using a money purchase pension plan, the simpler administration and savings of actuarial fees could result in lowering the pension plan cost by thousands of dollars annually.

Goldstein was among 100 speakers who spoke at the MDRT. He has been a member of the Round Table for seven years. He currently serves as chairman of the MDRT Public Relations Committee and is treasurer of the Life Underwriters Association of Toronto. He has a weekly 5-minute radio talk show, Managing Your Money, on CHIN-AM.

Bank Leumi establishes presence in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Bank Leumi has become the first of Israel's three major banks to establish a presence in Winnipeg after reaching an agreement with the Rice Financial Group which will act as its agent here.

Bank Leumi opened its first Canadian office in Toronto in 1982 with an office in Montreal following two years later. The Israeli financial institution has found success in Canada in the small to medium commercial loan sector.

It is currently in 40th place among Canada's 59 banks with assets of about $200 million based mainly upon small retail and individual deposits.

The bank decided to open operations in Winnipeg, says Jack Spitz, its chief money market dealer in Canada, because of the Winnipeg Jewish community's strong support for Israel and its reputation for shrewd investment.

Bank Leumi joined forces with the Rice Group because Rice is the largest deposit agent in Manitoba and one of the largest deposit brokers in Canada. It represents over 30 different financial institutions and enjoys a good reputation for financial advice.

Initially, Bank Leumi will be offering through Rice a range of services including GICs, short and long term deposits and RRSPs at competitive rates.

Although the Bank operates independently from its Israeli parent, it can provide a number of services to businesspeople who want to maintain a presence in Israel.

Bank Leumi can provide assistance, for example, to import-export businesses, helping to set up lines of credit and money transfers.

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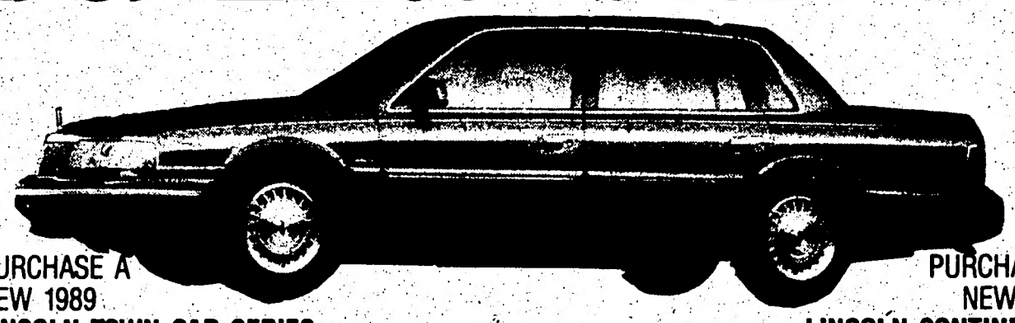

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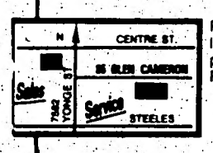

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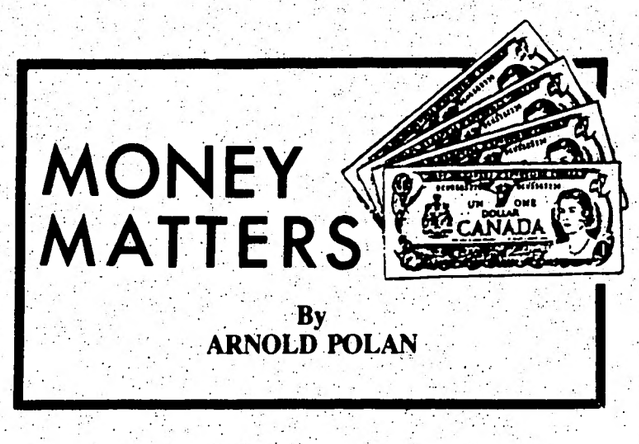
Varying degrees of security

Consider risk factors in investments



In our last article (CJN June 29), we discussed the final step in establishing a secure base for your investment triangle.

Now that this liquid, secure base is in place, you are taking advantage of registered plans which allow tax advantages, and you have made provisions for your children's education and your own retirement, you are ready to begin the next level of investing — investing for income.

In this article, we will explore ways to earn greater returns than you did with the funds in your liquid reserve, which is possible because you are committing your funds for a longer period of time and because you are, in some cases, taking on slightly more risk.

Generally, the longer you are willing to commit your funds to a particular investment, the higher the return you are paid for the use of those funds. Even if you don't need to invest for income as a supplement to your earnings, fixed-income investments form an important component of every well-balanced portfolio, both for their attractive yields and for their inherent stability.

There are two ways to earn income on your money: one, by lending funds to a borrower in return for interest and the eventual repayment of your principal; and two, through ownership, in which case you receive dividends that represent a share in revenue.

Examples of the first type of security are bonds and debentures, issued by governments, government agencies and corporations and also mortgage-backed securities and bearer coupons. The second type of income is derived through ownership of common or preferred shares in a corporation which pays dividends out of profits. These dividends represent a share of the company's revenue.

Both preferred and common shares represent ownership, but because preferred shares pay regular, fixed dividends, they are considered to be a fixed-income investment.

The tax treatment of the different kinds of income — interest and dividends, differs greatly and is something that should be taken into account when planning your investment strategy.

With Tax Reform, introduced in 1987, the government has eliminated the tax advantage formerly associated with earning interest income by cancelling the $1,000 investment-income deduction. Now every dollar of interest income that you earn is fully taxable at your marginal tax rate.

On the other hand, the government continues to offer an incentive for investing in Canadian corporations through the dividend tax credit. Although Tax Reform has lowered the dividend tax credit, dividend income received from common or preferred shares still retains a preferential after-tax return.

For example, in Ontario you would need to earn 9% in interest income on an investment in order to earn an after-tax return equivalent to that of a preferred dividend at 7%.

Although fixed-income investments are generally considered to be safe, there are still several risk factors you should consider when electing investments.

Your income investments are subject to two types of risk. One of these is interest rate risk. Once you've made an investment, and you are locked into a rate of interest for a certain term, you risk the chance that market rates might rise and the rate you are earning may no longer be competitive. The longer the term of your investment, the greater is your risk because there is more opportunity for rates to rise.

The second type of risk is credit risk, the possibility that your principal will not be repaid or that the issuer will default on interest or dividend payments.

Different investments will offer varying degrees of security depending on specific features of the investment and the issuer's ability to service the debt and repay the principal upon maturity. Investments issued by the government of Canada are of the highest quality because the government has an almost unlimited ability to meet debt obligations through tax levies.

Corporate issues rank behind most government issues in quality primarily because they have limited resources. An easy way to compare the quality of various debt or preferred issues is by referring to bond ratings published by firms such as the Dominion Bond Rating Service or the Canadian Bond Rating Service. These are available at many public libraries and most business or reference libraries.

The rules for minimizing risk when investing in fixed-income securities are as follows: invest only in high quality instruments, especially for your first investments; as your portfolio increases in size, you can afford to accept some risk, however you should ensure that you are being sufficiently compensated by higher yields, and diversify by type of investment vehicle, issuer and by maturity date.

My next article will discuss specific fixed income investments and how they contribute to a well-balanced investment portfolio.

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Israeli bank voting rights plans criticized

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The decision to equalize the voting rights of the bank shares has drawn heavy criticism from the banks in question, but applause from the Bank of Israel and Israeli politicians.

Bank of Israel officials welcomed Finance Minister Shimon Peres' plan to equalize the voting rights of the shares, by means of legislation if no compromise is reached within the next month on the issue of compensation to the banks.

"This has been our position for many months, and we are happy that Peres has adopted it," said one official.

The central bank has insisted the compensation paid to the present owners should be no larger than two to three percent of the value of their equity.

Bank Leumi chairman Moshe Sanbar, meanwhile, vowed to fight the Treasury's attempts to equalize the voting rights through "retroactive legislation."

But he indicated that Leumi, which the Treasury plans to sell off first, would agree to the ministry's proposal, without resorting to legislation, if in return, the bank was allowed to conduct negotiations on its own with potential buyers.

Officials at both the Treasury and the Bank of Israel said it was still not clear what the next step would be following Peres' announcement. According to senior Treasury officials, the chances of reaching a compromise with the banks within the next month are quite slim. They said it was even less clear what would happen after the bill was passed into law.

There is still no clear plan about how to proceed with the sale. The Bank of Israel wants to use the opportunity to reduce the monopoly power of the banking system and has proposed selling subsidiaries of the commercial banks separately.

Barclays Bank of Britain, meanwhile, has warned the Israeli government that it will sever its links with the country if the Recanati family loses control over the Discount group.

Senior sources in the banking system said that Finance Minister Peres had been informed about the warning, but had nevertheless decided to go ahead with proposed plans to equalize voting rights of bank shares and sell them to the highest bidders.

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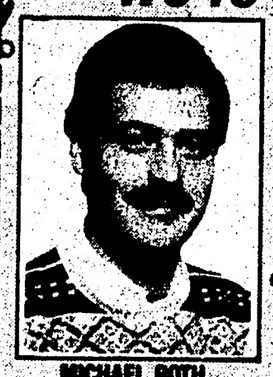
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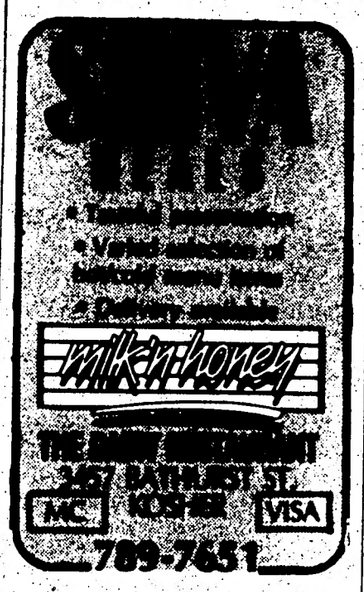

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56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument honouring the blessed memory of our beloved **Marion Grossman** will take place at 10a.m. Sunday July 30, at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Sunnyside section, 986 Wilson Ave. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Montreal group wants to build home for Jewish mentally ill

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A private group, concerned with the lack of adequate services in the community, is spearheading its own campaign to establish a permanent residence for mentally ill Jewish adults.

The Shearim Foundation has as its goal the development and maintenance of a support system for chronic psychiatric patients who do not need full-time institutional care, but cannot live on their own. The targeted clientele needs more care than is available in supervised apartments or group "foster homes."

Shearim spokesman Betty Bloomstone, the mother of a mentally ill daughter, said the group wants a Jewish environment for the residents of the proposed home, including kosher food and traditional observance.

The group plans to raise funds for the purchase of a house and hiring of staff. The home, ideally located near the Jewish General Hospital, would take in eight to nine people — permanently. There would also be space for short-term respite care. No such facility exists in the Montreal Jewish community now, she said.

While the residents would have their personal needs attended to, such as meals, housekeeping and medication, the goal is not to just let them vegetate. Residents would be enrolled in existing rehabilitative programs in the community. "We want them to have a warm, dignified place to live," she said.

Bloomstone said Shearim believes this is the answer for mentally ill persons who have frequent breakdowns and are in and out of hospital for short periods. Through the home, they would be followed up after discharge.

At present, many of these people are living with families who cannot cope with them, are in non-Jewish facilities or in settings not appropriate for the level of care they need — or they are on the street, among the anonymous homeless.

What does exist now in the Jewish community for psychiatric out-patients are two foster homes, with a total of 16 beds, under the auspices of Jewish Family Services and serving patients of the JGH.

The first, which is not kosher, opened over a year ago and the second, which is kosher, only recently, said JFS interim resource department coordinator Rachel Rayf. The agency plans to open a couple more in the fall, Rayf said, and there is a definite need for private undertakings like that of Shearim.

Placement is considered permanent in these homes unless the resident's condition improves or deteriorates markedly. However, there are no guarantees because these are private homes and the managers may decide they no longer want the job or JFS may close the operation if it is not satisfied with the quality.

Recruiting foster homes for psychiatric patients is not as easy as it has been for the elderly, Rayf said, and many psychiatric patients do not want to live in such a setting or want private rooms. Level of function and personality (they cannot be violent) are the major determining factors in placing a mentally ill person in a home.

JFS and the JGH are also responsible for 20 supervised apartments for psychiatric patients, who are more autonomous than those in group homes. They are visited daily by a social worker and a staffer who organizes programs.

Rayf said what is especially lacking are apartments with a supervisor on the premises 24 hours a day. This would allow mentally ill persons their freedom yet give them the security of knowing someone was around at all times.

Shearim describes itself as a grassroots organization, formed in 1987 by two families of mentally ill persons, professionals frustrated by the inadequacies of the existing service system, and concerned citizens. The foundation is a non-profit, chartered charitable corporation. A tax number is expected to be issued by the federal government.

By word of mouth alone, the number of persons involved with Shearim (which means gates in Hebrew) has grown rapidly, and come from many segments of the Montreal Jewish community, she said. There is also an advisory board of professionals.

Bloomstone feels this is remarkable given the stigma attached to mental illness. Many have come out because they are concerned with what will happen to their children after they are gone.

Fund raising should begin soon for the home, she said, and Allied Jewish Community Services has already given a "sizeable allocation." Bloomstone said $400,000 is needed to purchase the home, do renovations and hiring staff for one year.

Shearim is targetting the opening of the home next May to coincide with National Mental Health Awareness Week.

Bloomstone said that Shearim hopes to eventually open at least three homes for the mentally ill, probably offering different levels of care.

Tourism to Israel sees 30% climb over May 88 figures

NEW YORK (JTA) —
Tourism to Israel in May, the latest month for which North American figures are available, was up 38% from the U.S. and 30% from Canada over May 1988, it was reported recently by Israel's tourism commissioner for North America, Rafi Farber.

Farber told leaders of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which coordinates the National Committee for Tourism to Israel, that 24,350 American visitors and 3,758 Canadians arrived in Israel in May.

In Israel the Central Bureau of Statistics announced that over 100,000 tourists came to Israel in June, as the tourist industry continued showing signs of strong recovery. Figures released by the statistics bureau showed that about 90,000 tourists came to Israel by air which, after seasonal adjusting, was 12% higher than the monthly average for the previous five months.

The number of incoming tourists had plunged last year, especially in its second half, as a result of the intifada. The recent recovery has already brought tourism to its level of the first months of 1988.

The bureau said the total number of incoming tourists in the first half of the year totalled 583,000, compared to 577,000 in the same period last year.

In New York, Farber reported that the Israel Government Tourist Office will launch a new $2 million campaign on television, radio, in newspapers and magazines for the 1989-90 fall-winter season. The campaign will be built around the theme "come to Israel: Come stay with friends."

Adi Zecharia, marketing and sales development manager for El Al, told the meeting at Presidents Conference headquarters that this summer increasing numbers of Americans are taking advantage of the airline's daily non-stop service, low-priced "Milk and Honey" programs and discounts to seniors. Bookings for July and August are strong and the outlook for the fall holiday season is excellent, he said.

The National Committee for Tourism to Israel, which works closely with El Al and the Israel Government Tourist Office, has intensified its efforts to encourage synagogues, organizations and community groups to schedule tours during the coming months, says Carolyn Greene, director of the committee.

Meanwhile, in Israel the Jerusalem Post reports that the short-term rental market for tourists hasn't benefitted from the recovery beginning in the rest of the tourism sector. On the other hand, it never suffered as much from the intifada as the rest of the sector.

"There is no doubt about it, there's been a downturn in demand," one Jerusalem realtor said. But he added that prices have only fallen slightly.

A lot has to do with the nature of the tourists who stay in flats while visiting here rather than hotels. "It's not the regular tourist" that takes a short-term rental, a Tel Aviv realtor explained. "These people stay for at least a month, it's not their first time in Israel and 90% have families here."

These people weren't scared off by the intifada last summer, when the number of tourist arrivals to Israel plunged. This summer fewer have come because of weakening economies in the U.S. and Western Europe, the two main sources for short-term renters. In addition, fewer business executives have opted for short-term rentals this year because the hotels are luring them with lower rates.

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leila Fields** will take place on Sunday July 30, 12:00 noon, at Beth Tzedek Memorial Park, section 8, (5822 Bathurst St.). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Soviet changes not yet accepted

JERUSALEM —
Glasnost has given rise to many contradictions in Soviet society and many changes have not yet been accepted.

This is the analysis of Rabbi Moshe Pontilat of Shevut Ami as reported in the newsletter of the Jewish Writers Guild. Rabbi Pontilat, who is a temporary member of the new Moscow yeshiva staff, said that the new liberal policies have not yet been internalized by the Soviet system.

As an example he said, the yeshiva is temporarily housed in quarters belonging to the Soviet Academy of Sciences. On one hand, the Academy pays the Yeshiva students a stipend but, on the other hand, the yeshiva has no official standing of its own and therefore cannot rent proper quarters.

Pontilat said that evidently the spirit of Glasnost does not flow in the veins of Soviet customs inspectors for they charged 12 rubles customs for each bottle of Passover wine (an average monthly income in Russia is 80 rubles.) Ample flour for matzohs was sent by Canadian donors in advance of the holiday, he said, but because of chaotic baking arrangements the matzohs became leavened and unfit for Passover.

The newsletter also reported that the donation of a copy of the Torah Microfiche Library to the Moscow Yeshiva by the Rudman Foundation of New York has helped alleviate the shortage of reference books in the Soviet Union.

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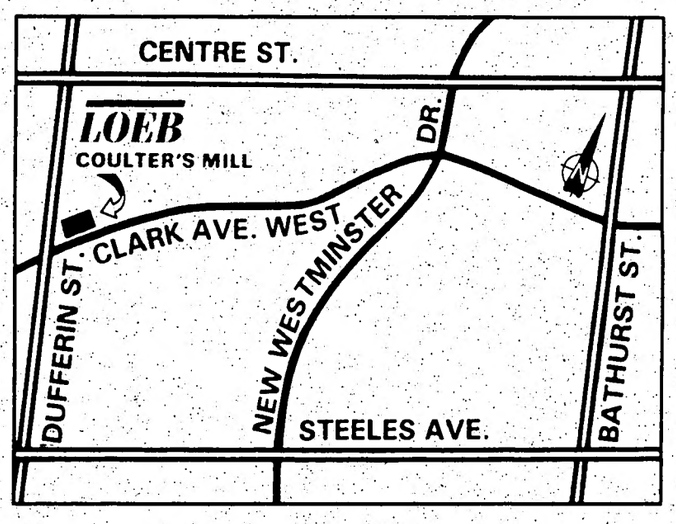

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